

# Columbia College Today

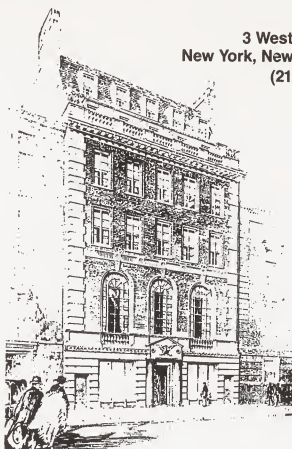


# The Columbia Club of New York

3 West 51st Street  
New York, New York 10019  
(212) 757-2283

At 3 West 51st Street—just off Fifth Avenue in the heart of Rockefeller Center—the Columbia Club offers a convenient site to entertain business acquaintances at lunch or to meet friends for a cocktail after work. Members sign for food and drink instead of paying cash.

The Club has beautifully appointed lounges, a library, a card room, dining rooms, a solarium overlooking Rockefeller Center and St. Patrick's Cathedral, and a ballroom for larger functions. Private meeting rooms are available for business gatherings and private parties. The private bar, lounge and library on the Second Floor Mezzanine has provided a popular spot to relax with other Columbians.



## Membership Privileges

### Activities

Not only are varied athletic and dining facilities provided to members, the Columbia Club of New York provides a broad spectrum of activities intended to appeal to all alumni. During the past year, members could participate in activities arranged by affiliated university clubs and individual Columbia University school programs. Among the events Columbia Club members were invited to during the past year included the following:

#### Lectures

Prof. Shenton on the '82 vote  
Personal Financial Series  
Amb. Kirkpatrick on the UN  
Space Shuttle Dinner

#### Business Gatherings With:

Chairman of Bangor Punta  
Chairman of Seagram  
Chairman of AT&T  
President of Gannett

#### Sports

Columbia Football  
Columbia Basketball  
Squash Tournaments  
Campus Race

#### Theatre

La Cage Aux Folles

Brighton Beach Memoirs  
Torch Song Trilogy

#### Gourmet Tasting Of:

Cognac  
White Wine  
Chocolate  
Vodka

#### Art and Music

Beethoven Concert  
Vatican Art Tour at the Met  
Barnes Museum Trip  
Walking Tours

#### Social

Columbia Yule Log Ceremony  
Sunset Sails on the Petrel  
Mardi Gras Night  
St. Patrick's Day

### Athletic Facilities

Members of the Columbia Club may use the following facilities in the Metropolitan Area and Washington, D.C. for their squash, racquetball, tennis, aerobic or other recreational needs:

**St. George Health & Racquet Club**  
Brooklyn Heights

**Half Hollow Hills Racquet Club**  
Melville, N.Y.

**North Hollow Hills Racquet Club**  
Huntington Station, N.Y.

**The Capitol Hill Squash Club**  
Washington, D.C.

**The Doral Inn Squash Club**  
49th & Lexington

**Park Avenue Club**  
Huntington, N.Y.

**Blue Point Racquet Club**  
Blue Point, N.Y.

**The Uptown Racquet Club**  
86th & Lexington

### Overnight Rooms

When friends, family or business associates come to town, club members can offer them a room in the Club. Room rates are notably modest in comparison with comparable hotel accommodations. Rooms are available from \$47.00 to \$67.00 per day.

## How to Join

### Signing Privileges

Columbia Club members are able to sign for meals, drinks, and other services at the following Clubs in the Metropolitan Area, Washington D.C., and abroad:

**The Excelsior Club**  
301 East 57th Street

**The Essex Club**  
Newark, New Jersey

**The Faculty House**  
400 West 117th Street

**St. James Club**  
London, England

**Union Internationale**  
Paris, France

**Georgian Club**  
Vancouver, British Columbia

**Chelsea Club**  
Ottawa, Ontario

**Capitol Hill Club**  
Washington, D.C.

If you are interested in further information, you may call the Club at (212) 757-2283, or send in the following coupon:

☐ Please send me more information on resident and non-resident membership.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip code \_\_\_\_\_

Division and year of graduation \_\_\_\_\_

# Columbia College Today

Volume 11 Number 1  
Spring 1984

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*Back cover: Senior Greg Varney at the NCAA soccer  
championship. The red disc is a warning light for  
nearby Fort Lauderdale/Hollywood International  
Airport. Photo by Nick Romanenko '82.*

*Cover photo by Phyllis Katz*

# Letters to the Editor

## Reed Harris reconsidered

TO THE EDITOR:

I was most gratified that you had the fortitude to give us the Reed Harris story [Spring and Fall 1983]. But you seem to me to have let the current College faculty and administration off rather too gently in your treatment of the one thing that Harris in his dying days seemed to have wanted most from the College—his A.B.

I didn't know Harris personally, having arrived on campus two years after he left; though our later careers were in the State Department, we never met. I knew him by reputation, of course—what Columbian didn't in the thirties? Then, in 1981 the *Washington Post* carried a story to the effect that Harris, then retired and living in the Washington area, was terminally ill and that there was an initiative under way, led by Fred Friendly, to see about getting Harris the A.B. which he had forfeited when he resigned from Columbia. It was stated that this was something that was very close to Harris's heart.

Having myself witnessed the impact of the McCarthy years on the lives of several of my acquaintances and on our society in general, and feeling a tremendous admiration and gratitude for those, like Harris, who had stood up to McCarthy, I immediately wrote to President Sovern to express my support for the awarding of the degree, if there were any way to do this.

President Sovern's reply advised me, however, that "Reed Harris was many points away from his degree when he left and the College has not found a single precedent for the award of a Columbia College degree to someone who has not completed his academic requirements. Under the circumstances I hope you will understand the College's view that it cannot award its degree to someone who has not earned it. And I hope you will

also understand my strong feeling that the President of the University has no business asking one of its faculties to grant dispensations from its academic requirements, no matter how appealing the case."

I was surprised and dismayed to be confronted by such reasoning. Could it honestly be said that Harris was "many points" away from completing the requirements? From all accounts he was in the second semester of his senior year, within two months of graduating. He presumably lacked some 15 points out of the normal 120—less than 10%; is that "many points?" I don't have access to the academic calendar for 1931/32, but quite possibly Harris had even already taken his midterms and so conceivably demonstrated the prospect of success in his final semester courses. As for precedent—there's always a first time, isn't there? And the conclusion that Harris hadn't "earned" his degree suggests that even a distinguished career, as Harris had had, doesn't weigh in the balance against fifteen missing points of College work.

It seemed to me unfortunate enough that the College faculty couldn't see beyond its strictly academic parameters. That the President of our University who, if memory serves, is the head of each faculty, would find it inappropriate to bring the influence of his much broader responsibility and perspective to bear in a matter not only of academic but of deeply moral content was a discovery that I had not expected to make.

In Lumine Tuo Videbimus Lumen.  
Alexander F. Kiefer '37  
Bethesda, Md.

TO THE EDITOR:

James Katz's two-part article on Reed Harris's confrontation with Senator Joseph McCarthy is a timely reminder of the agonies endured by good and innocent people, and the families ruined, at the hands of a destructive and sadistic man. My congratulations to CCT for reminding the younger generation that it has happened here, as I know only too well from my service as an assistant to Joseph Welch during the Army-McCarthy hearings almost 30 years ago.

Norman Dorsen '50  
President  
American Civil Liberties Union  
New York, N.Y.

TO THE EDITOR:

... Insofar as Harris is concerned, I'm not sure he was quite as significant a figure as you portray him. Also, there is the ritualistic theme that everything Senator McCarthy did was wrong and damaging, in support of which there is a litany of quotes and references all attributable to people who intensely disliked the Senator (Rovere, Welty, etc.), and no acknowledgment of his role in exposing Soviet tyranny, which role has been thoroughly vindicated by passage of time. Also, you have the quote and facts on the Wheeling speech messed up—particularly the aftermath, the highlight of which was McCarthy's appearance before the hostile Tydings Committee, during which he made out a powerful case—and Tydings (not McCarthy) was defeated for re-election.

On the constructive side, I know you tried to do a fair job. The article is extremely well-written and readable, particularly the parts about Columbia.

I wish you'd write one on Law School Dean Albert Rosenthal's "sale" of a chair to a leftist like Corliss Lamont for a million dollars; the Paul Robeson scholarship fund (note criticism of this by Federal Judge Milton Pollack '27, one of our more distinguished alumni); and the rejection of applicants with entitlement on the merits, to make room for Dean Rosenthal's concepts of affirmative action.

Roy M. Cohn '46  
New York, N.Y.

CCT stands by its brief account of the Wheeling speech.—Editor.

TO THE EDITOR:

... Your two pieces on Reed Harris were fine. You did justice to a principled and courageous man. I wish Columbia College would do the same.

Donald D. Ross '32  
Stanford, Conn.

TO THE EDITOR:

Of course Columbia's treatment of Reed Harris was disgraceful. But his depiction as a heroic defender of freedom is, to put it mildly, ironic. Harris, responding to Sen. McCarthy, quoted by Katz: "I think Communists are in effect plainclothes auxiliary of the Red Army, the Soviet Red Army, and I don't want to see them in any of our schools teaching." Recanting his youthful defense of academic freedom, Harris concurred with a fundamental principle of the witchhunt.

The fact that the Inquisitor, having his own fish to fry, was contemptuous of recantations, however sincere, does not alter the main fact. Harris was "loyal"—but let us be clear about "loyal to what."

David Thoreau Wieck '41  
Professor of Philosophy  
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute  
Troy, N.Y.

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations on your articles about the late Reed Harris, who was one of the few who stood against the terrifying flood which seemed to inundate and immobilize a nation's intellect and sense of fairness. Your series was extremely well written and well balanced and I enjoyed it immensely. The same can also be said for the publication as a whole—it is most impressive.

Elizabeth W. Buehler  
Editor  
*Oregon Historical Society News*  
Portland, Ore.

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Of the two best-known acts of courage in the life of the late Reed Harris—exposing Columbia dining hall management and standing up to Joe McCarthy—I think the latter deserves closer scrutiny, if we still have any lessons to learn from the 1950's. I have no doubt that in the context of those wretched times, Reed Harris handled himself better than many others called before McCarthy and his inquisitors. If his televised feistiness played an important part in McCarthy's downfall, we all owe a great deal to Reed Harris.

But your excerpts from the transcripts do not show a witness who stood uncompromisingly for American principles of freedom of association and inquiry. For example, the best response he could offer to McCarthy's smear of the ACLU as a "Communist front" was to agree that he had "heard that mentioned or read that mentioned." He disavowed earlier views on the freedom to teach and even positioned himself to the right of Senator Taft, opposing the right of Communists to teach in the schools because they "are in effect a plainclothes auxiliary of the Red Army, and I don't want to see any of them in our schools teaching."

I don't bring this up to once again sully the reputation of Reed Harris, a

decent man of many accomplishments who deserves the rehabilitation he is getting in the pages of *Columbia College Today*. And I am well aware that it is difficult for those of us who did not live through the "great fear" of the 1950's to understand just how difficult it must have been to hew to basic principles under the glare of the inquisitors. But understanding Reed Harris's McCarthy years experience, in its failings as well as in its finer moments, will serve us all better when the next Joe McCarthy comes to call.

Gara LaMarche '76  
Associate Director,  
New York Civil Liberties Union  
New York, N.Y.

#### TO THE EDITOR:

I've just seen your excellent memoir/tribute on Reed Harris. Reed and I were good friends and colleagues after he came back to the Agency under Ed Murrow's sponsorship, and we would reminisce occasionally about those college days in the early 30's.

I was at the NYU School of Journalism, and a freshman reporter on the *NYU Daily News* when Reed's problems at the *Spectator* came to a head. Curiously, we were having the same kind of tussle downtown since we were battling against the large budgets for Chick Meehan and the football team. Our slogan was "de-emphasis," believe it or not. Pretty much as it happened on the *Spectator* (I can't remember which came first) the authorities shut down the *Daily News* and I had to go back to learning about James Gordon Bennett instead of being a hot-shot reporter!

So your series brought me back some. Not only to my happy college days, but also to the time Reed Harris and I chucked about our youthful "militancy" and the windmill-tilting of those years. Keep up the good work on CCT. I like it, even though I never went to Columbia!

Eugene Rosenfeld  
President  
U.S. Information Agency  
Alumni Association  
Washington, D.C.

CCT welcomes letters from readers. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Please direct letters for publication "TO THE EDITOR."

## Papa's success

#### TO THE EDITOR:

How thought-provoking I found the article "The Education of Gerard Papa '72" [Fall '83]. Gerard's giant stature as a human being humbles me and I suspect many of our alumni. Someone wrote, "Justice, kindness, integrity, and faith are just as important now as they were in the past. If somewhat strained today, their presence makes them even more refreshing."

John F. Crymble '38  
Salem, N.J.

#### TO THE EDITOR:

It has been written: "The means of measuring the success of an institution is the degree to which human values are seen as more important than financial values." If this is true, then Columbia should be proud of its success—Gerard Papa '72.

Jay Martin Lippman '83  
New York, N.Y.

## Guilty as charged

#### TO THE EDITOR:

The spirit of the late dear Emery E. Neff has chosen me to protest your stating on page 9 of the Fall 1983 CCT that he wrote a biography of "the poet Edward Arlington Robinson."

That should have read *Edwin* Arlington Robinson, whose spirit stands behind Neff as designated protestor.

Ernest Kroll '36  
Washington, D.C.

## Reaction to coeducation

#### TO THE EDITOR:

The utter stupidity of making the College coed—when the facilities were already available to women through the University, and Barnard existed within the same ivy walls—makes me cringe with disbelief that I am associated with such a generation of "follow-the-leader's."

David C. Keutgen '42  
Wayne, N.J.

#### TO THE EDITOR:

At least one Ferris Booth Hall student activity has taken upon itself, happily, a major structural change tied to coeducation at Columbia College. The Columbia University Glee Club, in its 110th year of operation, has reorganized significantly with the arrival of women at the College. While female

(continued on page 62)

# Around the Quads

Sovern report:

## U.S. needs fund for international studies

Details of the horrifying (if sometimes amusing) reality are scattered throughout President Sovern's January report proposing a national effort to raise the quality of education in international studies. Some examples:

- "... [N]ot until after the Geneva settlement in 1954 was the first State Department officer sent to learn the native language of the Vietnamese in the countryside. (Yet in that year the United States had been supplying the French forces with 85 percent of their equipment.)"

- "... [I]n 1978, the year the Shah of Iran was overthrown, only six of the sixty foreign service officers in our Embassy were even minimally proficient in that country's language.

- "... [T]here are more teachers of English in the Soviet Union than there are students of Russian in the United States."

- "... A study of 12th graders, with maps placed before them, found that 40 percent could not locate Egypt; 20 percent could not locate China or France. But it is easy to make scapegoats of the young. A 1977 Gallup Poll showed that over half of American adults did not know that the United States must import part of its petroleum supplies."

- "... [A] prominent American pen manufacturer suggested in its Latin American ads, quite inadvertently, that the ink in the product would prevent unwanted pregnancies. In Belgium, 'Body by Fisher' in Flemish became 'Corpse by Fisher.' And the first Chinese version of 'Come alive with Pepsi' came out: 'Pepsi brings your ancestors back from the grave.'"

President Sovern's concern over



America's declining expertise in world affairs has led him to propose the creation of a new National Endowment to support international studies at all educational levels. In a 27-page report, *In Search of Reason: American Ignorance in a Dangerous World\**, the Columbia president outlines what he terms "a program of action designed

to elevate America's international expertise to a level that will earn the respect of our adversaries, the trust of our allies and the confidence of Americans."

Specifically, the report recommends: first, the creation of a National Endowment for International Studies, an independent federal agency which would stimulate "innovative training in foreign languages" from primary school through college, and provide funding for postgraduate teaching and research in a variety of internationally-oriented fields; and second, the establishment of 10 university-

\*Copies of the full report—which was released as part of the third annual review of Mr. Sovern's presidency—are available to CCT readers by writing: Office of the President, 202 Low Library, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027.

based centers to provide "training and technical assistance to American businesses seeking to engage in international trade."

Other proposals call for reviving Soviet studies throughout the U.S., requiring foreign language proficiency in high school and college curricula, and strengthening international exchange programs. "I believe the nation should call upon our universities in far greater measure to help advance world security and understanding," Mr. Sovern writes.

Funding such an effort, he acknowledges, will require a far greater commitment from the federal government, foundations, and corporations. The president's study endorses an idea first developed by Professor Richard Lambert of the University of Pennsylvania, who suggests that funding might come from a portion of the \$10 billion total of U.S. loan repayments received annually from abroad. One percent of this sum could provide \$100 million a year for reinvestment in education and training.

Mr. Sovern believes the time "is opportune for action" and reports that he has already received "more letters in response to this than to anything I've said before." Coming up will be a series of meetings with political leaders "to see how we might advance the idea." Amid concurrent worries about economic competition and financial policy, political crises in the Middle East and Central America, and the global terror of nuclear war, Mr. Sovern is hopeful that his proposals will find favor.

"Americans know that our stock in the world has been on the decline, our edge in international competition blunted," he says. "Many are beginning to question why this is so: How did it happen? Can we afford to continue on a course which courts mortal danger?"

In his report, the president holds up the University's programs as a national model of excellence in international studies, saying, "Columbia has traditionally been America's most international university." He cites the leadership of the School of International Affairs and the Harriman Institute for Soviet Studies; the long involvement of alumni and faculty—from John Jay to Zbigniew Brzezinski—in diplomacy, business, and

## CAMPUS BULLETINS



Lee



Smit



Lindt

● **UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS:** Two leading Columbia scientists, **Tsung-Dao Lee** and **Eric R. Kandel**, have been named to the institution's highest academic rank, University Professor. There are now four University Professors at Columbia; the others are **Michael Riffaterre**, an authority on semiotics and literary theory, and **Louis Henkin**, a scholar of constitutional and international law.

Dr. Lee began teaching at Columbia in 1953 and shared the 1957 Nobel Prize in Physics for his work disproving the parity principle—a theory which held that nature always works in a symmetrical way. Before his new appointment, he was Enrico Fermi Professor of Physics.

Dr. Kandel, who directs the Center for Neurobiology and Behavior at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, is renowned for his development of a cell-biological approach to the study of learning. He has taught at Columbia since 1974.

● **NOT IN DUTCH:** For 19 years, historian **J.W. Smit** has held Columbia's most wonderfully named faculty chair: Queen Wilhelmina Professor of the History, Language, and Literature of the Netherlands. Now the students of the College have decided that he is a wonderful teacher, plain and simple. On May 1, Professor Smit accepted the 23rd annual Mark Van Doren Award for "humanity, devotion to truth and inspiring leadership."

● **PULITZER CLASS:** Two members of the College's Class of 1970, **Albert Scardino** and **Paul Starr**, were among the winners of this year's

Pulitzer prizes, announced at Columbia on April 16. Mr. Scardino, editor of *The Georgia Gazette* of Savannah, Ga., won the prize for editorial writing. Prof. Starr, a member of Harvard's sociology department, was honored in the general non-fiction category for his book, *The Social Transformation of American Medicine*. The book also won Columbia's 1984 Bancroft Prize.

● **NEW DEANS:** **Gillian Lindt**, a professor and former chairman in the department of religion, was appointed Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in January. An authority on religious cults in America from the colonial era to the present, Dean Lindt is currently working on a study of the infamous People's Temple. She is also a specialist in the history of social theory and historical sociology and has written and lectured on the origins of the concept of public opinion. Dean Lindt succeeds **George K. Fraenkel**, now Vice President for Special Projects.

On July 1, the School of Law will also welcome a new dean: **Benno C. Schmidt Jr.**, the Harlan Fiske Stone Professor of Constitutional Law, has been named to replace **Albert J. Rosenthal**, who served for five years. Professor Schmidt is widely known as the moderator of a critically-acclaimed series of television programs on press freedom and responsibility.

● **CAMPAIGN SOARS:** The Campaign for Columbia has already raised over \$200 million dollars, less than 18 months after the University formally launched the five-year drive to raise \$400 million in capital gifts.

(continued)

international education; the College's strict foreign language requirements; and the presence on campus of some 3,000 foreign students, the fourth highest total in U.S. higher education.

"I need hardly stress what an advantage it is for our international affairs students to be in New York City, the world center of finance and commerce, the home of the United Nations, the global communications center, the premier port of call for celebrated visitors from abroad," Mr. Sovern adds.

### *Need-blind admissions:*

## **College digging in to rescue aid policy**

More than 6200 students applied for admission to the College this year, despite the \$60,000 price tag which now dangles from a Columbia bachelor's degree. The Admissions Office reports a nine percent jump in applications since last year's record total, and believes that the quality of the Class of 1988 offers a parallel improvement.

The success of this annual search for student talent would be deeply compromised, in the view of many at Columbia, if the College were forced to back down from its long-standing commitment to admit applicants without reference to their financial need, a policy known widely as need-blind admissions. Yet this commitment—as well as its necessary complement, the ability to provide the needed financial aid—has been jeopardized in recent years by a number of factors, chief among them a sharp decline in real dollar value of Federal student aid programs.

University officials have lobbied intensively for a reversal of Federal educational policy, but hold out little hope for quick relief as Congress wrestles with the largest deficit in history. In addition to student aid, such areas as research, library support, college housing loans, and veterans' tuition benefits are facing problems on the national level. So Columbia must continue to take up the slack in funding for those programs it considers essential.

College Dean Robert E. Pollack '61 is particularly determined to save the need-blind/full-need policies. "This

issue of financial aid is not a matter of aesthetics, it's not a matter of social engineering—it's a matter of social equity," he says. "Next year the College's full cost will be about \$15,000, or very near the median income in this country."

Since the beginning of his tenure nearly two years ago, Dean Pollack has worked intensively on the problems of student financial aid, and for the second consecutive year, he has been able to announce that the College will maintain its present four-year aid commitment for the incoming freshman class. Dean Pollack is also hopeful that the full scholarship program can be sustained for another three years to come, if all the pieces of a complicated strategy fall into place.

Most obviously, the Dean will be counting on the continued growth of alumni support. He is also in the process of negotiating a variety of internal administrative measures, such as an adjustment in the guidelines for endowment yield, and in the housing policy for transfer and visiting students, which could help relieve short-term pressure on the College budget. Further aid for the cause came this spring with the announcement of a \$750,000 grant from the Schlumberger Foundation, earmarked for talented but financially needy students from New York City's public schools.

Dean Pollack suggests that Columbia is now one of only about a dozen schools nationwide that continue to adhere to the need-blind/full-need philosophy; Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Stanford, and Amherst are in that group, and Columbia is anxious to keep pace. That desire is complicated, however, by two handicaps: first, by comparison Columbia traditionally has had a much higher percentage of its student body on financial aid—currently over 60 percent; and second, Columbia has a significantly lower endowment per student than many schools of comparable quality.

By its very nature, need-blind admissions precludes much tampering with the socioeconomic composition of the class. Endowment funds, however, can be developed, and this is where Columbia is now placing greater effort. Last year, the College's Board of Visitors launched a program for alumni to endow their

annual gifts to the College, declaring that "vastly increased resources for financial aid are required in the years to come if the historic academic quality of Columbia is to be maintained."

The University's \$400 million capital campaign originally projected a goal of \$13.5 million in new endowments for undergraduate student aid, not all of which would support College programs. Although no new targets have been announced, the campaign is running ahead of schedule, and is now in a position to devote increasing attention to the challenge of saving need-blind. "In working with the national campaign committee—a majority of whom are Columbia College graduates—we're now stressing the urgency of the College's financial aid needs," confirmed Susan Hendrix, the campaign's director for the arts and sciences divisions.

With nearly nine applicants for every place in the freshman class, it is fair to ask whether a slight erosion of the need-blind principle would in fact place the College's continued excellence in question. Admissions Director James T. McMenamin, Jr. estimates that "easily a thousand fully qualified applicants" were rejected this year. From that pool, it stands to reason, a group of students without financial need could be brought in at the expense of poorer students—that is to say, students whose folks don't have \$15,000 handy every September for schooling one of their kids. Precisely such reasoning spelled the end of need-blind admissions at several leading colleges in recent years.

At a school whose dean and president have each emphasized publicly that scholarship aid enabled them to attend Columbia, that line of thinking finds little favor. The College's leadership believes furthermore that a retreat from need-blind would lead to a contraction in the number of qualified applicants—undermining the hard-won strength which makes such speculation possible.

Many of Columbia's top students might not even have applied without the encouragement of the College's aid policies. The students who were offered admission this year—even the so-called bottom of the class—passed through the most rigorous kinds of scrutiny, and they are the ones Columbia wants to welcome in the fall. No student gets a free ride: each

aid recipient is expected to contribute to his or her education from "self-help" sources, including summer earnings, a student loan, and part-time employment during the school term.

"We're abiding by a very basic American instinct," said one admissions officer. "If you work hard and really achieve, you can be rewarded for it, regardless of how much money your family makes."

### *Agreement at hand:*

## **Baker Field hospital pact appears likely**

Columbia University has agreed in principle to sell a portion of its 26-acre Baker Field property in north Manhattan to Presbyterian Hospital, which plans to erect a three-story, 300-bed community hospital on the site.

Final terms of the sale were still being negotiated in late April, University officials noted, and the hospital's plans still awaited formal approval by New York State. However, the general terms of the agreement call for the sale of the northeastern corner of the Baker tract for approximately \$5 million. As part of the arrangement, Columbia also expects to build a new practice field across Broadway from Baker Field, on land now controlled by the hospital.

The University and the hospital are separate institutions, but are linked in what is called a "permanent alliance" at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, which includes the University's Health Sciences campus. Presbyterian's plans for the \$100 million Baker Field hospital are part of a greater \$485 million development program which also envisions large-scale construction and modernization at the medical center's 168th Street complex. The accomplishment of this program, noted Robert I. Levy, Columbia's Vice President for Health Sciences, "would greatly enhance our ability to discharge our basic missions in patient care, research, and education." Hospital and University officials were optimistic that the overall plan will gain state approval.

Columbia's general agreement with Presbyterian on Baker Field, first reported in February by the *Columbia*

## **CAMPUS BULLETINS**

(continued)



**Thomas M. Macioce '39**, chairman of the Campaign for Columbia, reported in mid-April that the campaign had raised \$207.3 million as of mid-April, less than 18 months after the five-year \$400 million drive was launched.

Prominent among this year's gifts was a \$3.5 million donation from **Ira D. Wallach '29** and his wife, Miriam, to establish the Miriam and Ira D. Wallach Fine Arts Center at Schermerhorn Hall. The center, which will include the first formal public art gallery at Columbia, is part of a \$6 million program to rebuild and restore Schermerhorn. One of Columbia's leading benefactors, Mr. Wallach also sponsored an interdisciplinary course on the nuclear arms race taught in the College this term.

Other major gifts to the capital campaign this year included: a \$3 million donation to the Journalism School from Mr. and Mrs. **Saul Poliak** to establish a new center for the study of First Amendment issues and to support the James Madison Visiting Professorship in that field; an anonymous gift of \$4.3 million to support Jewish studies at Columbia; a \$1 million gift from **Lawrence A. Wien '25** to fund construction of a new soccer stadium at Baker Field; an anonymous gift of \$1 million to establish a professorship in honor of the noted Columbia art historian, **Edith Porada**; a \$1.2 million grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation for new interdisciplinary programs in the arts and sciences; and \$2 million from the Pew Trust for junior faculty and library support.

● **TRILLING AWARD:** The 1984 Lionel Trilling Award was given posthumously to **W. T. H. Jackson**, the renowned medievalist, for his book *The Hero and the King: An Epic Theme*. Professor Jackson, who taught at Columbia for over 30 years, died in May 1983. His son Christopher '81 accepted the award at the March 29 ceremony, sponsored by the Board of Managers of Ferris Booth Hall.

● **SATELLITE DISHES:** A dish satellite receiver is being erected on the roof of the International Affairs building and aimed 13 degrees above the horizon, enabling the Harriman Institute to monitor TV broadcasts directly from Moscow. Columbia will thus have "the first university program in America to examine the political, sociological, and artistic content of Soviet television," the University announced.

Prime-time pap from the polit-buro does have its lighter side, according to the Institute's Assistant Director, **Jonathan Sanders**, who told *New York* magazine that Moscow TV even has a commercial break once a day. The spots run consecutively for twenty minutes, one after the other.

"The funniest one I've seen showed somebody beating a pan with a hammer to show how solid it was," he said. "It never occurred to them that they'd made a pan four or five times heavier than necessary."

● **SLOANE FELLOWS:** Columbia led the nation in the number of Sloane Fellowships awarded this year. Six faculty members won awards of \$25,000 each from the Alfred P. Sloane Foundation, which established the fellowships to encourage basic research by scientists and economists at a time of peak creativity in their careers. The six fellows are: Assistant Professors of Chemistry **Jacqueline K. Barton** and **James L. Skinner**; Associate Professor of Applied Physics **Gerard A. Navratil**; Assistant Professor of Applied Physics **Michael**

(continued)

*Daily Spectator*, followed 18 months of talks during which the University stressed the needs of its athletic programs.

Baker Field is the principal site of Columbia's outdoor intercollegiate sports programs, with facilities for football, soccer, baseball, track, tennis, and crew, as well as practice and parking space and the Chrystie Field House. The University took title to the land in 1921, thanks to a \$700,000 gift from George F. Baker, a prominent New York banker.

In April 1982, following a \$3 million gift from attorney Lawrence A. Wien '25, Columbia announced a campaign to rebuild its aging football stadium and other Baker Field facilities. By the time ground was broken for the \$11 million project a year later, it had also become clear that the admission of women to the College would intensify the demands placed on the athletic program.

Athletic Director Al Paul, who has been closely involved in the planning for Baker Field, believed the agreement with Presbyterian would benefit Columbia athletics by providing additional funding for the unfinished components of the rebuilding project. Among these are the visitors' football stands, an Olympic-quality track, lighting and artificial turf, and upgrading of the baseball and soccer facilities.

[The Columbia soccer program, which gained national prominence when the Lions played in the NCAA tournament last December, was given a further lift by a \$1 million pledge Mr. Wien made to Mr. Paul at the national championship game in Fort Lauderdale. Planning for the new soccer stadium was delayed, however, by the negotiations with Presbyterian. In addition, soccer coach Dieter Ficken, recently named NCAA Division I Coach of the Year, expressed concern that the hospital's construction would mean relocating his team's field further south on the property, thereby depriving Columbia of what he termed "the finest playing field in the United States." After reviewing the plans, however, he was enthusiastic, saying, "I think we will have an even finer facility than before. Mr. Wien's gift helps tremendously."]

Plans for a hospital at Baker Field have stirred a certain amount of controversy ever since they were first

unveiled by Presbyterian representatives at a community meeting in Chrystie Field House during the summer of 1982.

The need for a local hospital has not been disputed: North Manhattan has in recent years seen the closing of six hospitals—Sydenham, Delafield, Wadsworth, Cabrini, St. Elizabeth's, and Jewish Memorial—and has been designated as a "health-manpower shortage area" by the federal government. Nonetheless, several community leaders have argued that the Baker Field site, at the extreme northern tip of Manhattan, is too far from the area of greatest need. Concerns have also been voiced about environmental degradation, parking congestion, admitting privileges for local physicians, and the stability of the neighborhood.

In spite of these arguments, the hospital plans have been endorsed by all of the area's elected officials, as well as by the local community planning board and the city's Health Systems Agency. Presbyterian officials vigorously defend their institution's commitment to the community, and have shown a willingness to address people's specific reservations about the plan. They indicate that Presbyterian already subsidizes a higher level of indigent care than any voluntary hospital in the nation.

Columbia, too, has been "very concerned and sensitive to community feelings," according to Director of Community Affairs Larry Dais. The University has attended 37 public meetings on the issue, he said, and has made "an extraordinary effort to take community concerns into account."

Within the University and its alumni body, there have also been some questions about whether the Baker Field sale is in Columbia's best interest. "Anytime you sell land in New York City, you're selling something irreplaceable in the long term," commented one faculty member.

"Leaders of universities have to make those judgments," responded Provost Robert F. Goldberger. "You have to balance the needs of the present against your perception of the needs of the future." Dr. Goldberger, a former Vice President for Health Sciences, added, "I think it's wonderful when we can do something good for a strong partner such as Pres-

byterian Hospital and at the same time insure that our own needs are being fulfilled and our possibilities broadened."

## In Memoriam

The College mourned the loss this year of four distinguished teachers.

**Joseph Padur Bauke**, 52, Professor of Germanic Languages and a former chairman of his department, died in Manhattan of a heart attack on December 6. Editor of the *Germanic Review* since 1966 and president of the Germanistic Society of America since 1970, he had taught at Columbia for over 24 years and had served as director of the University's Deutsches Haus for five years. Professor Bauke's course in German lyric poetry from Goethe to Nietzsche was among the College's most popular. He was presented the Mark Van Doren Award in 1976.

**Jacob J. Beaver**, 90, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry, died on January 8 in Queensbury, N.Y. after a long illness. A physical chemist who used principles of physics to study the behavior of molecules, Professor Beaver taught at Columbia from 1921 to 1961.

**Steele Commager**, 51, Professor of Classics, died of cancer on April 2. An authority on Horace, Vergil, Catullus and Propertius, he graduated from Harvard in 1954 and taught there for several years before joining the Columbia faculty in 1965. Professor Commager was the author of three books, including *Odes of Horace: A Critical Study*; he also edited four books and wrote numerous articles, including many witty pieces on etymology for such publications as the *Wall Street Journal*.

**William H. Reinmuth**, 51, Professor of Chemistry, died of a heart attack in New York on December 18. An analytical chemist known for his contributions to the understanding of fundamental processes occurring on the surfaces of electrodes, Professor Reinmuth was also the coordinator and teacher of the introductory chemistry course taken by more than 800 undergraduates each year. The author of more than 50 publications in his field, he had taught in the College since 1957.



## CAMPUS BULLETINS

(continued)

**Tibor**; Associate Professor of Economics **Michael Obstfeld**; and Assistant Professor of Physics **Stuart Samuel**.

● **RECOGNITION:** **Chien-Shiung Wu**, Pupin Professor Emeritus of Physics, joined Eudora Welty, Barbara Tuchman, Georgia O'Keeffe and five other women last fall in receiving the Lifetime Achievement Award of Radcliffe's Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America. Professor Wu was honored for her pioneering scientific experiments, which altered the accepted view of the structure of the universe by establishing the non-conservation of parity in beta-decay. The awards marked the library's 40th anniversary.

● **RHODES SCHOLARS:** Two College alumni were among 32 nationwide winners of Rhodes Scholarships this year. **George Stephanopoulos '82**, from Cleveland, Ohio, and **Carlton Long '84**, from Gary, Indiana, both political science majors, will begin two years of study at Oxford University in October. They were chosen from among 1,214 candidates representing 311 American colleges and universities.

● **MACARTHUR FELLOW:** **Paul O. Kristeller**, the Frederick J.E. Woodbridge Professor of Philosophy Emeritus, was awarded a five-year, \$300,000 grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, it was announced in February. Professor Kristeller noted that the fellowship award will enable him to accelerate his work on several projects, including his monumental listing of Renaissance manuscripts, *Iter Italicus*.

● **EYE ON BIG BROTHER:** **Gerard Babendreier**, **Cyndi Bishop** and **Richard Welch**, the student coordinators of Columbia's Big Brother/Big Sister Program, won a second prize citation in New York City's



Wu



Long



Kristeller

Annual Mayor's Volunteer Service Awards Program last term. At a City Hall ceremony hosted by Mayor Edward I. Koch, the students were praised for their dedicated service on behalf of young people in Morningside Heights.

● **PRIZE:** Professor of Economics **Robert A. Mundell** received the \$10,000 Jacques Rueff Memorial Prize at a ceremony in Paris last October 20. The award, given jointly by the Fondation Jacques Rueff and the Lehrman Institute of New York, honored the Canadian scholar's contributions to international economics and his pioneering work in supply-side economics. Professor Mundell was interviewed in the Fall 1983 issue of CCT.

● **THE MOUSE THAT ROARED:** Quick—name a European country that speaks three languages, has two currencies, is jointly ruled by a Socialist prince and a Catholic bishop, and has recently pledged \$150,000 to fund interdisciplinary studies at Columbia University.

Of course, the answer is Andorra, the 191-square-mile mini-state nestled high in the Pyrenees between France and Spain. Catalan, French and Spanish are spoken in the cafés, the peseta and the franc are legal tender, and French president François Mitterand holds the title of prince. Thanks to a treaty signed in 1278, he shares nominal suzerainty over Andorra's 40,000 inhabitants with the Bishop of Urgel, a neighboring town in Spain.

Andorra's elected government approved funding for the three-

year Center for Andorran Studies at Columbia, in the hope that scholarship about the nation's history and culture might parallel the state's rapid economic growth. Although Andorra's population is dwarfed by that of an American metropolis like Chattanooga, the principality offers rich possibilities to scholars like Professor **Lambros Comitas**, an authority on Iberian studies who has been named to head the new Columbia center. In addition to its interest as a kind of laboratory of economic and social change, Andorra presents such historical continuities as a medieval judicial system and a national anthem that begins (in Catalan): "Great Charlemagne, my father..."

The University's public information office helpfully included a map of Europe along with its announcement of the Andorran project.

● **CONTEMPORARY CYNCOFATION:** The Kingsmen, Columbia's answer to Yale's Whiffenpoofs and similar a capella singing groups around the college world, have now released their first album. Doggedly pursuing the celebrity of their forerunners at Columbia, who went on to form the group (and TV series) Sha Na Na, the Kingsmen have already performed their gospel-jazz-Top 40-Hollywood-and-Columbia nostalgia repertoire at the Macy's flower festival, Dean's Day, and the spring Columbiafest. Copies of the homegrown disc are available for \$7 postpaid by writing to: Rose Brooks Veit, Columbia College Alumni Association, 100 Hamilton Hall, New York, N.Y. 10027.





## "This was our year"

*The Columbia soccer team inspired the campus with its nearly perfect season, and offered the nation a model of the sport's creative possibilities.*

**by Tom Mathewson**

*Photos by Nick Romanenko '82*

Soccer (known around the world as "football") has long been the international pastime. It was Columbia's good fortune last season to have a soccer team capable not only of winning, but of demonstrating the creative soul of the game as it is played at its best.

In the process, they gave their school an unforgettable taste of the worldwide passion the sport commands. A score of young men—none receiving athletic scholarships—working part-time during the season to pay their way, all expected to perform as well academically as any other students—brought the school to national athletic prominence, stirring up more feelings of pride and unity on campus than any phenomenon in recent memory.

It was a slowly building fire. Sometime during the perfect 15-0-0 regular season, the team began catching on—there is a certain novelty in seeing Columbia ranked

#1 in the nation in any sport. Following the team's three stunning triumphs in the NCAA tournament round—with the attendant drumbeat of press coverage and pep rallies—the Columbia soccer rage reached a point where it seemed, for a few days, that nothing else mattered.

The team's 1-0 double-overtime loss to Indiana in the national championship game did little to dispel the aura of success—it had been such a magnificent season. And the good news kept coming:

- Alumnus Lawrence A. Wien '25 was so moved by the team's character and success that he turned to Athletic Director Al Paul during the final game and pledged \$1 million for a new soccer stadium at Baker Field.
- Coach Dieter Ficken was named NCAA Division I Coach of the Year and received congratulations from President Reagan.
- All eleven starting team members

earned All-Ivy honors, with six on the first team—Steve Sirtis, Solomon Gayle, Amr Aly, Neil Banks, Greg Varney, and Gary Escher. Sirtis and Aly earned All-America honors as well.

- College Admissions Director Jim McMenamin called the team a major factor in attracting a record number of applications to next year's freshman class.
- Columbia President Michael Sovern, likening the team to the 1934 Rose Bowl squad, presented all players and coaches with the Presidential Medal for Distinction.
- The New York State legislature passed a resolution honoring the team's achievement . . .

Associate Editor Tom Mathewson covered the team from pre-season practice to the post-season climax in Fort Lauderdale. Following is his diary of a season to remember.—Editor.

#### BAKER FIELD, September 14, 1983 St. Francis

The Columbia soccer team opened its season on a day so clear that a spectator strolling around the field at halftime could stop by the north goal and see all the way downtown to the top of the Empire State Building. The brilliant afternoon light also drew the eye to the sky's nearer edges, the boundaries of a hybrid landscape that mixes the pastoral with the Bronx. In the middle distance, the wooded slopes of Inwood Hill Park and of the Palisades across the Hudson leapt out of a bright blue background. Closer in, it was the brown and tan six-story apartment buildings that stood out. Just beyond the screen of trees that marks the east border of the Baker Field complex, a #1 train rumbled over Broadway; on the near side, the teams were back on the field, Columbia in white with light blue trim, St. Francis in blue and red. The players trotted across the green grass of a spacious and well-tended pitch with a fine natural crown.

The wandering spectator missed the game's second and last goal—scored, like the first one, by Lion striker Dexter Skeene. But there was plenty left to see, and a chance to assess the most experienced team

Columbia has fielded in an unbroken line of Ivy champions stretching back to 1978. The main question now was the stability of the defense, anchored by freshman sweeper Andrew Neil Banks.

After watching Banks play alongside outside backs John Meegan and Kevin McCarthy and stopper Greg Varney for the first 45 minutes today, Dieter Ficken knew that his fundamental problem was solved. "We have one of the best defenses in the country," he announced to his team during halftime.

With a two-goal lead, Columbia controlled the ball with such effortless assurance that the St. Francis game took on a peaceful, almost hypnotic quality in the sunlight. It was so quiet that the instructions Dieter Ficken called out to his players were clearly audible all over the field.

It was too quiet. On this splendid day, in this beautiful place, one of the best college soccer teams in the nation was playing in front of about 100 people. The crowd was barely larger—and a good deal quieter—than the varsity football squad preparing on the next practice field for its season opener that weekend at Harvard.

#### CAMBRIDGE, Mass., September 17 Harvard

Nothing has jolted Columbia soccer more in recent years than the infusion of top-quality players from England.

First came Steve Charles and Barry Nix, who led the 1979 team to the NCAA semi-finals. Now the Lions have Neil Banks, Steve Sirtis, and Steve Pratten, all veterans of international competition with the All-England Under-19 Schoolboy team.

Selection for that team marks the culmination of a winnowing process that begins in childhood. Like Sirtis and Pratten in the London area, Banks was playing in Shirebrook (outside the Midlands town of Mansfield) by the age of seven. Sirtis, by the age of 18, was playing for 11 different teams, including a school side, a Sunday side, a midweek side, a borough side, a county side, a regional side, and ultimately (with Pratten in 1980) the All-England side.

The three Britons, each one playing in the center of a different zone of the field, form the spine of the Columbia team. Against Harvard, Banks presided over another nearly flawless performance by the defense, while Sirtis established order in midfield. The presence of Banks also enabled Coach Ficken to return Pratten from sweeper to the forward line, where he had led the Ivy League in scoring two years earlier. Pratten responded with a goal and an assist against an over-matched Harvard team. And freshman striker Kurt Dasbach came off the bench to score two second-half goals, helping to turn the game into a 5-0 rout.

(Facing): Coach Dieter Ficken exults after the Lions blanked UConn and became the first Ivy team ever to reach the NCAA final.



Co-captain Steve Sirtis, All-America midfielder, roams against Syracuse.

BRONX, N.Y., September 21

#### Fordham

Dieter Ficken left Germany in 1953, at the age of nine, and came to Brooklyn, where he still lives. He was captain of the 1965 LIU team and went on to play for the 1968 U.S. Olympic team and the 1974 World Cup team. Now 39, he still plays on Sunday mornings for the "oldtimers" at the Eintracht soccer club in Astoria, Queens.

Of all the styles of soccer he has encountered, two have made the greatest impression. One is Northern European—German, Dutch, British, Scottish—a fast, physical, direct version of the game that emphasizes winning at all costs. The other is Latin

soccer—played at its best in Brazil—a highly skillful, imaginative, slower-moving game that Ficken calls "more for the crowd than for success." "I was always attracted to a blend of the two," he says, "where I never wanted to lose sight of trying to win, but trying to do it in a more artistic and intelligent manner."

Since joining Columbia in 1979, Ficken has tried to impart this vision of the game to his players, urging them to be "as creative and intelligent as you can, not to be too predictable, not to be too forceful or too fast, but a good blend of skill, quickness, and athletic ability."

Against Fordham the team recorded its third consecutive shutout,

and broke through in the second half to score all three of its goals. As in the Harvard game, it was as if the field began to tilt downhill toward Fordham's goal in the second half, an impression partly attributable to Columbia's superior fitness. Co-captain Amr Aly had led his teammates on a regimen of cross-country runs up what they came to call Heartbreak Hill in Inwood Park.

But running, that paramount priority of so many American coaches, was not the main difference between the two teams. In fact, when Columbia players said that an opposing team "ran a lot," they invariably meant that it could do nothing *but* run a lot.

BAKER FIELD, October 1

#### Pennsylvania

Against Penn today, co-captain Steve Sirtis staged a demonstration of Dieter Ficken's soccer ideals. In a closely contested and scoreless first half, Columbia's midfielders had to contend with heavy traffic and an extra share of what Ficken calls "the dirty work, the schlepping, the unattractive, constant running" that goes with their territory. Under such conditions, an ordinary midfielder, finding the ball on his foot and a teammate free downfield, is likely to get rid of the ball as quickly as possible.

Steve Sirtis, though, is no ordinary midfielder. A goal-scoring forward when he came from England, he says he has found his true role as an "assister," and has grown away from the hard-hitting British game—"They bang the ball upfield and run after it," he says—toward the Latin style. Born and raised in London, Sirtis nevertheless stresses his Greek heritage—his teammates call him "Zeus." He used to watch the Tottenham Hotspurs—a venerable first-division London team graced by two stars from Argentina's 1978 World Cup side—and found that "I preferred the making of the goal rather than the scoring of the goal."

The making of goals, the game's foremost creative task, takes time. Against Penn, instead of getting rid of the ball immediately, Sirtis would often wait a few seconds and watch what developed ("not to be too forceful or too fast"). Seeing striker Solomon Gayle free downfield, Sirtis would let him go deeper (covering ground faster without the ball) and then pass

the ball to him nearer the goal. Other times (*"not to be too predictable"*), while a defender or two followed Gayle, Sirtis would wait until his apparently indefatigable partner Amr Aly had run into the space Gayle had vacated, and pass the ball to Aly.

The hard part was finding the time to exercise these options: with a man or two closing in on him, Sirtis had to improvise with the ball, to find space. He roamed the full width of the field behind his forwards, running in an odd, galloping gait, taking little steps while he carried the ball. A couple of times he suddenly split two Penn midfielders and dribbled into the heart of the defense himself (*"a good blend of skill, quickness, and athletic ability"*), drawing defenders to him and finding a teammate with an open shot.

Directed by Sirtis, Columbia seemed to charge downhill toward the Penn goal throughout the second half. He finished with three assists, but he had created many more scoring opportunities in a four-goal onslaught that turned a close game into a rout. In winning their sixth straight game, the Lions did surrender their first goal of the season, on a penalty kick—a bit of a disappointment to the defense and to goalie Gary Escher, who admitted that he had begun to muse about a season-long shutout.

GARDEN CITY, N.Y., October 19

#### Adelphi

For Steve Pratten every game boils down to a mental struggle: "I tend to go out with a pretty cold attitude. The job to be done is to beat the opposition, so I'm always thinking what's the best way to do that. My mind's always going. I'm not one of the most active players. I'm not always constantly on the ball, but hopefully I'm creating some problems off it."

He taxed the minds of Adelphi defenders mainly by making runs without the ball—some long, some short, many of them pointless, or so they seemed. Defenders were tempted to ignore him, particularly when he stood idly in the seams of the defense for minutes at a time. "They weren't sure whether to follow or stay and mark the space," Pratten said, "and fortunately they made bad choices."

When they left him alone and he



Neil Banks came from England to take charge of the nation's leading defense, which allowed just seven goals in nineteen games. He was named Ivy Rookie of the Year.



*The intensity of the season is reflected by senior back John Meegan (above left), heading one upfield against Syracuse; sophomore striker Dexter Skeene (above right), attacking against Fairleigh Dickinson in the NCAA quarter-finals; Steve Pratten and Steve Sirtis (right) in a rare moment on the bench during the tense match with LIU. Pratten was out with an injury.*



got the ball, he did a lot of damage fast. Unlike Sirtis, he rarely roamed with the ball. He often touched it only once, volleying or heading it with startling accuracy to Skeene or Gayle as they broke for the goal. If he had time to touch the ball twice, he knew how to turn and make that second touch a vicious shot on net. When defenders did follow him in his wanderings, he made sure to lead them astray so that his teammates could pour through the space he had created.

Pratten scored a goal on a leaping header and assisted Skeene and McCarthy for two more. When Frank Ozello added still another to make the final score 5-1, the Lions had their fourth four-goal second half of the season. The team had now won nine

in a row—including victories over Lafayette, St. John's, Princeton and Yale—and had outscored their opponents 33-3, led by Pratten's seven goals and nine assists. The hopeful pre-season slogans—"This is our year," "We're going to Florida"—were sounding more reasonable with every game.

ONEONTA, N.Y., October 29

#### **Hartwick**

The team's euphoric shakedown cruise came to an end at Hartwick. Now 10-0 and ranked 4th in the nation, Columbia faced its 10th-ranked rival on a narrow field surrounded by Catskill Mountains and a loud, hostile crowd of nearly 4,000—the largest this team had faced. The

Lions had to make do without Pratten—who had been viciously punched in the groin by a Syracuse player the previous week—and were tested from beginning to end by a well-coached and extremely fast Hartwick team.

Especially tested were midfielder Mark Prochilo and defender Kevin McCarthy, who together manned Columbia's left flank. Both juniors grew up in the New York area—like teammates John Meegan, Amr Aly, Gary Escher and Frank Ozello—and played for rival teams on Long Island's South Shore, which has turned into a hotbed of soccer development in the ten years since Pelé joined the New York Cosmos.

Prochilo, who had played the creative role of "tricky midfielder" (his words) in high school, had to adapt to



After NCAA regional losses to LIU in 1981 and 1982, the Lion's 3-1 victory was especially sweet. Celebrating Dexter Skeene's clinching goal are Frank Ozello (left), Amr Aly (center), Mark Prochilo (right) and Greg Varney (rear).

a new role in Columbia's midfield: two creators like Sirtis and Aly needed a destroyer for a partner, a defensive-minded player who could help out on the back line while they ventured forward. McCarthy, at left back, is known as a tenacious marker and rugged header whose adventurous style had already brought him four goals this year. At Hartwick, though, he was too busy chasing David Magistrale and his fellow frontliners, who pressured Columbia into fouls that resulted in no fewer than seven yellow (warning) cards from the ref.

To cope with the onslaught, Columbia defenders had to help each other out. Neil Banks took the lead, exhorting his backs to "hit him" (tackle the ball) or "jockey" (wait, keep your distance), and going after the ball himself when Magistrale or another wing broke through. In the center of the defense, Greg Varney headed away cross after cross in a display that one Hartwick player later called "awesome." Escher punched away more crosses from the goal mouth, and Prochilo lent crucial support over the entire width of the defense.

Luck also played a part in Columbia's victory—including a debatable penalty, which Banks converted for a 1-0 lead—but the decisive goal was a matter of pure skill: On a sudden counterattack begun by Meegan and Sirtis late in the second half, Solomon Gayle sped down the right wing, leaving everybody behind but one desperate defender and Amr Aly, who made the long run out of defense to provide support. Gayle pulled up short at the edge of the penalty area, and without looking back for Aly, he pushed the ball softly across the middle, leading the midfielder perfectly. Aly, a veteran of the U.S. national youth team and the Olympic team, put the ball past the goalie.

Hartwick finally scored on Gary Escher two minutes later, and fought hard for the equalizer as time ran out. Escher had to contend with hostile fans as well as forwards. A visiting goalie makes a captive audience for college soccer fans, who often camp right behind his net and make sure he hears every insult. At many games, including those at Baker Field, homosexuality is the relentless theme of

these taunts, but Escher found his Hartwick tormentors more imaginative. "They called me everything from a fascist to a fish," he said, "going all the way around the alphabet." Late in the game, he felt he had to turn around and smile in acknowledgment of the latest round of abuse, which he found "really witty." Gary Escher was having a ball.

ITHACA, N.Y., November 11  
**Cornell**

In Pratten's absence, the team looked to Solomon Gayle to carry the offense. The tall junior, described by Coach Ficken as "among the most talented players I've ever seen," came to Columbia in 1981 from Jamaica, where he played on the national youth team. In that year he was named Ivy League Rookie of the Year. Now, with his winning assist at Hartwick and his two goals against Dartmouth the following week, he was taking charge when the team needed him most.

But Gayle (like Pratten), can also be moody and temperamental, and at Cornell, both his gifts and his temper were much in evidence. Early in the



Kevin McCarthy (3) celebrates his goal against Penn with Neil Banks (6), who assisted, and Steve Pratten (10).

second half he collected a long pass from Prochilo, blew by a Cornell defender, and went one-on-one with the goalie, a showdown which is soccer's moment of truth. Gayle faked right—one former teammate says "Solomon can lean so far on a fake that he looks like he'll fall over"—and then he went left for the score. But only three minutes later, he put the whole game in jeopardy by getting thrown out for fighting, forcing his teammates to play a man short for the remaining 35 minutes. When it was over, Columbia had a 1-0 win over a Cornell team that had been undefeated in the region, to clinch a share of the Ivy crown.

Gayle was deeply upset about his ejection. Earlier in the season, Ficken had let him know that the team expected more from him—a greater willingness to sacrifice, more help defensively, more cooperation in training—and Gayle had turned himself around. Ficken thus appreciated Gayle's unhappiness on a night he had scored the winning goal: "He felt he had let the team down, because he understood that we were all in it together. This was our year."

PROVIDENCE, R.I., November 18  
**Brown**

When they were announced over the P.A. system, the Brown players actually sprinted onto the field, cheered by a home crowd that knew Columbia had been ranked #1 in the nation. But they also knew that Columbia had never won on their field, and clearly hoped that an abundance of hustle and school spirit would propel Brown to victory and a share of the Ivy title. Columbia players, by contrast, seemed to make a point of just trotting onto the field. Before the game, there had been little talk about a sixth consecutive Ivy championship, only annoyance at having to risk injuries

less than 48 hours before the NCAA playoffs.

In the sports morality play that every American fan knows, the talented but arrogant team that fails to take the opposition seriously is punished by lowly opponents inspired by the right emotions. Still sprinting and yelling in the first period, Brown players seemed to be enacting this scenario, as they swarmed toward the Lions' goal. But Columbia's defenders withstood the pressure, as long as it lasted. John Meegan, at right back, was particularly effective. The senior from Bay-side, Queens played flawlessly through Brown's early flurry—and afterward.

About midway through the first half, Steve Sirtis began roaming freely with the ball in Brown territory, a sure sign that Columbia was taking over. Then came the injuries the team had dreaded. First Greg Varney, trying to turn on the sodden field, sprained his ankle, and five minutes later Amr Aly went off with a severely pulled thigh muscle. After the game, trainer Steve Norman said Varney might be ready for Hartwick on Sunday, but he shook his head about Aly. "It's about as bad as it can be," he said.

On the field, the team didn't miss a beat. Aly was relieved by Frank Ozello, a stocky junior who seemed to shrug off defenders as he brought the ball through midfield. Sophomore Jim Wurster spelled Varney, sealing the middle of the defense and getting an assist on the game's first goal, which was scored by Sirtis before halftime. More help came from Kurt Dasbach, playing the best game of his freshman season as Pratten's stand-in. And sophomore midfielder Matt Reino, subbing for Prochilo, alertly assisted Gayle on the second and last goal.

As the team bus left Providence the next morning, Sirtis, Wurster, Skeene and Gayle sat together on facing seats in the back of the bus. All four silently mouthed the words to a reggae tune on Gayle's tape machine, while a few seats away, Kevin McCarthy listened contentedly to Culture Club on another, louder machine. Frank Ozello studied a photo in the Providence paper: in it, he was dribbling the ball, his arms slightly away from his sides, successfully fending off a Brown player who seemed to be trying to climb up his back.

"These teams, like Brown and Cornell, they come out all rah-rah and play on emotion against us," Gary Escher said. "They're all riled up. They run around like crazy for the first ten or twenty minutes."

"Then the rah-rah wears off," said Greg Varney from the next seat.

Escher nodded. "Dieter has told us many times, 'The goals will come.' We're mechanical. Game after game, sooner or later, the goals just come over the 90 minutes."

BAKER FIELD, November 20  
NCAA Regional final

**Hartwick**

Columbia's playoff season began on a balmy Indian-summer afternoon; like the season opener two months before, it was a good day to celebrate Columbia soccer and its New York setting. Three thousand paying customers showed up this time; the line stretched down 218th Street and around the corner. Across Broadway, on the front of an active city bus barn, the words KINGSBRIDGE DIVISION, 3RD AVE. R.R. CO. proclaimed a long-gone New York transit jurisdiction. In the hazy sunlight, with the el tracks in front of it, the wide red façade looked like a Hopper painting. To the west the trees of Inwood Hill, now brown and orange, appeared in soft focus, as



Solomon Gayle, described by Ficken as "among the most talented players I've ever seen," was a close runner-up to Sirtis in the balloting for Ivy League Player of the Year.

did the nearby apartment buildings, which—unlike so many of their ruined Art Deco cousins in the Bronx—still house people acceptably and affordably. One fan standing on line couldn't help but remember one Harvard student sports writer's response to this place during the 70's. That commentator had seen the elevated Broadway tracks, an Inwood gas station, and a windblown piece of paper trash, and had gone on to paint a picture of unutterable urban desolation, incredulous that a school in such

a setting could claim membership in the Ivy League.

Columbia went ahead 1-0 in the first half on a long, hooking shot by Sirtis. But Hartwick's speed began to take its toll about 15 minutes into the second half. Suddenly the visitors were winning loose balls and attacking down the Lions' left side. Escher brilliantly deflected one point-blank shot, but 90 seconds later a shot by Magistrale hit the post and was easily knocked in for a 1-1 tie. As Hartwick now pressed for the winner, Colum-

bia suffered a rare loss of composure. Forwards came back to help rattled defenders, but mostly got in the way. One loose ball in front of the goal, rescued just in time by Wurster, nearly ended the season for Columbia.

Nobody ever explained why the Hartwick tide ebbed with about 15 minutes remaining, but two memories stood out later in the mind of one fan: One was of Steve Sirtis yelling "Hey, settle down!" to his teammates in a strong London accent; the other was of Mark Prochilo, repeatedly disrupting Hartwick attacks with hard sliding tackles.

A few minutes later, Sirtis began his roamings again and Ozello was sealing off the escape routes—the field was tilting Columbia's way. But time was running out; overtime might mean still another change in the tide. Columbia needed a storybook ending and got it: Dexter Skeene collected a long free kick from Banks in the penalty area and relayed it instantly to Gayle, who almost ran it into the goal with 3:55 left. For Gayle, it was the sixth goal in seven games, and his third game-winner in that stretch. For his team, it meant the farthest NCAA advance since 1979.

#### BAKER FIELD, November 27 NCAA Quarter-finals Fairleigh Dickinson

Columbia soccer partisans have long wondered: When will the school's winningest sport begin to attract the kind of enthusiastic support that—in another, less successful fall sport—leads to homecomings, cheerleading, tailgating, halftime shows, and a new \$10 million stadium?

The 1983 NCAA tournament games at Baker Field may have done more consciousness raising for Columbia soccer than the last few entire seasons. Today's match brought out another capacity crowd for a game billed as a showdown between the nation's leading offense and defense: FDU, ranked 4th nationally, had scored 90 goals in 23 games, while the top-ranked Lions had yielded only 6 goals in 16 games. Fans climbed onto—and nearly overloaded—the platform tiers of the TV tower between the bleachers. To the tune of "Camptown Races," but much slower, one fan on the tower bellowed an obscene refrain about the ref, over



*As time ran out in the fierce NCAA quarter-final match against FDU, every Columbia player joined in the assault. From left, Skeene (20) and three defenders—Varney (2), McCarthy (3) and Banks (6)—try to redirect a Sirtis corner kick at the FDU goal.*

and over again, until silenced by a security guard and an embarrassed Ficken.

It was a wonderfully played, desperately close game. FDU's lineup included four Irishmen, three Britons and a Scot, and from the outset they showed the ability to bypass Columbia's midfielders as if they were conducting a drill. The Lion defense had never contended with an occupation this prolonged, this orderly. FDU's highly mobile attackers—King, McCluskey and Ainscough, who had 62 goals among them—had the crowd convinced that disaster was imminent. But Columbia's defenders adjusted well, holding to their positions and switching coverage without a word. FDU's only breakthrough—for a clear shot on goal by McCluskey—was batted away by Escher in a diving save.

In the center of the defense, Greg Varney made full use of a 6'4" frame that enables him to head many balls without even jumping. "I would be frightened to play him," says Ficken. Less than five years ago, as an all-state high school senior in Seattle, Varney had barely heard of Columbia. "Columbia University? South America?" he asked when Randy Martin '80 first mentioned the school to him. Now Varney, who plans a career in

engineering, was the hub of the Columbia defense in its finest hour.

The first half took its toll on FDU, both physically and mentally: after all that maneuvering, they had not scored. The focus of play drifted back to midfield, where control passed back and forth in a fierce struggle. About 20 minutes into the second half, Pratten turned to Sirtis and said, "This game's ours now." "McCluskey was standing five yards in front of us," Pratten remembered later, "and he didn't say anything. And that was sort of total confirmation. You could feel it on the pitch."

Soon the crowd could feel it too, and they pushed their team as it swung to the attack. Pratten quickly relayed passes from midfield to Skeene and Gayle for two near-misses, but FDU, with a record of 21-2, wouldn't fold so easily. The crowd grew more excited with each wave of the Columbia assault, and every player pitched in. Wurster, playing for Aly, came in alone on one shot. Banks headed a cross over the bar. McCarthy led two rushes down the left wing. On the second, he connected with Meegan, who was on a rare offensive foray.

When Meegan's shot was deflected out of bounds, Columbia began to set up for the corner kick. With less than

five minutes remaining, the Lions needed a plan to break the 0-0 deadlock, and Pratten repeated an idea he had already mentioned to Sirtis at halftime. He asked Sirtis to aim the ball to the near post, where Pratten had been ungarded on corner kicks throughout the game. This plan was hardly a secret: many in the crowd—and possibly on the FDU bench—had heard Ficken call out the same instructions just minutes earlier. But no matter—Sirtis's cross was perfect, Pratten leaped and headed it in for Columbia's greatest victory of the season.

The wild celebration that followed brought special pleasure to Gary Escher, who said: "That's what brings joy to the game—to have the people there enjoying it. It's something that's been missing for a long time."

STORRS, Conn., December 4  
NCAA Semi-Finals

#### Connecticut

The icy snow that was rapidly coating I-86 made it hard to see the sign: "1981 NCAA Champs/Univ. of Conn/Men's Soccer." The last few miles on two-lane roads crawled—sometimes slid—by. Coming down one hill, past the barns and steep pastures that mark the beginning of the UConn campus, one driver downshifted and hoped.

Six busloads of Columbia fans made that trip, hoping to see their team earn its first bid to the NCAA finals. Wearing a Columbia sweater and a matching six-foot scarf, Dean Pollack led the cheering behind one of the goals, a few feet from the Columbia band, which struggled gamely against the storm.

But they were more than drowned out by a rabid crowd of 8,000 at a school which has sent its team to the NCAA's in 11 of the last 12 years. (The UConn crowd—said to be worth two goals a game to the home team—also explained why the NCAA had elected to stage the game here instead of at Baker Field.) When the announcer introduced "America's Team," the din grew louder and less appealing: the UConn lineup listed American home towns for every player, and clearly, the crowd was roaring its antagonism to a Columbia team "tainted" with foreign talent. Coach Ficken had anticipated the effect the crowd might have on his players, sending them out on the field for five minutes of pre-game abuse long before the teams were announced. Columbia actually seemed inspired by the crowd's hostility.

The game itself was played in a kind of slapstick slow motion on the hard snow, but soon took on a familiar shape. Transported by zeal, UConn took the early offensive; the ball careened around in the Columbia end for about 15 minutes. Then came the turnaround, engineered this time by Pratten, Skeene, and Gayle. Working with extraordinary skill, they began to resemble the points of a constantly shifting triangle in UConn territory, led by Pratten's bold, accurate volleys to his linemates.

He abandoned this no-frills approach only briefly, when he began dribbling aimlessly near the UConn penalty area about 25 minutes into the game. This behavior seemed especially eccentric for a player who dislikes "flowery" soccer, but as usual, he had an idea. He was expecting a foul from an overanxious defender, and soon got it. As Sirtis set up the free kick, no one seemed to realize how often he and Pratten—now lurking a few yards off—had combined for goals on set plays. Unmarked, Pratten stepped into his teammate's short back pass and belted it into the upper far corner of the net—a perfect shot from 25 yards.

This goal stunned the crowd, and the UConn defense soon came apart. Their chief tormentor was Dexter Skeene, the exceptionally quick sophomore whose fine soccer sense earned him a place on Trinidad's national youth team. Even on the snow, he nimbly controlled the ball with simple fakes that left defenders floundering. On one play, he linked Pratten to Gayle in a quick series of passes that forced UConn's goalie out of position. Fighting to stay on his feet, Gayle won an agonizingly slow race to the ball and pushed it across the goalmouth, where a defender slid into the net with it. Later, a hard shot from Skeene produced a rebound which Prochilo was able to convert for a 3-0 lead.

Near the end of a second half in which Escher and the defense had had to work hard to preserve their 12th shutout (a record), Skeene had one more chance. On a counterattack, he fed Dasbach, who carefully and cleverly carried the ball from midfield to the penalty area while defenders slid by him. After the goalie slid by, the ball came to Skeene, who easily scored to finish the 4-0 blowout.

When it was over, Greg Varney looked for a phone so he could tell his father in Seattle that the team was going to Florida.



Briton Steve Pratten (10) felt at home in a driving winter storm at the NCAA semi-final game in Storrs, Connecticut. Along with Skeene (20) and Gayle (not shown), Pratten broke down UConn's defense—and deflated a hostile crowd.

#### FORT LAUDERDALE, December 10 Indiana

##### NCAA championship

The fact of the Lions' upcoming appearance in the NCAA final match scrambled a lot of perceptions about Columbia soccer. After years of neglect, an inspired campus community gave the team the ultimate rah-rah sendoff, a pep rally in front of Alma Mater. And team members who had adapted to their isolation by cultivating a certain reserve—even a mild contempt for rah-rah behavior—were clearly moved. "We never had anything like this," said Kurt Swanbeck '81, captain of the 1979 team that went to the Final Four, and now assistant coach. He looked around at the band, the cheerleaders, the hundreds of fans waving light blue hankies who had heard President Sovern and Dean Pollack praise the team. "This is great," he said. "I've got goose bumps."

But the approach of the big game



Gary Escher and Amr Aly take the field before the championship game. Escher's presence in the lineup—and Aly's absence—were key factors for Columbia. (Right) Escher (obscured) punches away another Indiana shot. The Lion goalie was named defensive MVP.



may also have rattled the self-confidence of the nation's only undefeated team. The excitement on campus was covered in major newspapers and on network TV, contributing to what Dieter Ficken described as a "media blitz that none of us—myself or any of the players—were prepared for. That affected us." South Florida also seemed to disorient the team: just getting there had been the season-long goal, achieved under the most difficult winter conditions only four days earlier; now, at a neutral site in warm weather, the players had to reset their sights for a final test they hadn't clearly pictured before. No Ivy team had ever come this far.

Also on players' minds was another kind of final—exams—now only a few days away. "During our day in the sun," said reserve midfielder Steve Udry, "most people had their books out by the pool, while Indiana players would walk by and laugh at us, and say, 'What the hell are you doing?'"

They may have been laughing because they inhabit a different world of collegiate athletics. Their team, the fifth Indiana side in eight years to reach the NCAA final, was now defending the national title. With this record, and with 11 full athletic scholarships to offer (Ivy League schools offer none), the Indiana program has consistently attracted top-notch American players with serious pro aspirations. After losing their opening game to Penn State and enduring a

series of ties in the early going, coach Jerry Yeagley demanded two-a-day practices from his team, contributing, some felt, to the 24-game unbeaten streak that the Hoosiers brought with them to the NCAA final.

The confrontation between these top-ranked soccer teams was like a marathon arm-wrestling match between two strong men. After 102 minutes and 43 seconds of scoreless play, the stronger one finally prevailed.

From the outset, the superbly fit Hoosiers established a punishing work rate, playing the hard-running, hard-lackling version of the game that Columbia had disdained—and dismantled—all season. Indiana, however, did not offer the kinds of weaknesses that Lion forwards and midfielders had patiently probed and uncovered in earlier opponents.

Indiana backs stifled Columbia's forwards, overplaying their men and consistently keeping them from even receiving passes. With Amr Aly still on the bench nursing his injury, the Columbia midfielders were hounded relentlessly; Sirtis, in particular, found himself the object of constant—and sometimes brutal—double coverage.

By the second half, Indiana controlled midfield and started to pressure Columbia's back line. Kevin McCarthy, with help from Banks and Varney, bore the brunt of the assault, successfully protecting the left side. For a brief time, the Lions did mount

an attack of their own, raising hopes among the hundreds of Columbia fans who had made the pilgrimage to Fort Lauderdale's Lockhart Stadium—backed up by thousands listening to the game on WKCR in New York. Many of them had seen the FDU game develop along similar lines. But this time, the tide kept turning against the tiring Columbia team: all but two starters were to play the entire game; by contrast, Indiana's coach sent in fresh troops at regular intervals, sometimes four at a time.

With six minutes left in regulation, Paul DiBernardo (brother of the Cosmos' Angelo) took Indiana's first dangerous shot, a left-footed blast straight at Escher. Two minutes later, the Lion goalie ran into a crowd to punch out an enormous throw-in by Indiana's All-American midfielder, John Stollmeyer. The Lions barely escaped the 90 minutes of regulation with the score tied, 0-0.

For Columbia, it would mean the first overtime game of the year. For Indiana, it was nothing unusual: the Hoosiers had already played eight overtime games over the season. Players on both teams—and many fans—were well aware that Indiana had beaten Duke in last year's NCAA final in the eighth overtime period.

One fan turned to his neighbors in the Columbia stands and announced: "I'm a Yale alumnus and I never thought I'd travel 2000 miles to watch a Columbia soccer team play for the

national championship. But they're worth it," he added. "Win or lose, they're beautiful." Sitting not ten seats away was a gentleman who had been attending Columbia sports events for over half a century: Larry Wien '25, chief benefactor of the school's new football stadium, had just made a much more dramatic announcement to Columbia Athletic Director Al Paul. "Al," he said, "if we win, I'd like to give you a million dollars to build a new soccer stadium." Then he smiled and added, "Win or lose."

Win or lose. Columbia fans were hedging their bets. The game could still go either way, but the Lions, sprawled on the grass between periods, looked weary. When play resumed, Indiana swung quickly to the attack. They moved the ball skillfully through midfield and again started beating Columbia's backs.

Now only Gary Escher, the last defender, could keep Columbia in the game.

He grew up on Staten Island and began playing in local German clubs that his father also played for. "He came in as not a very talented goalkeeper," Dieter Ficken remembered. "In four years he worked at it. I was not very kind. I used German words. But he had the wisdom to accept pushing." A successful student in a demanding electrical engineering program, Escher had now conquered a problem with fitness that had plagued him in earlier seasons. "If you want to be a hero and pull the ball out of the corner," he said, "it takes a lot of effort to get 190 pounds of person over there. It's twelve feet either way, and if you go up eight feet, you can do the trig and figure out the distance from the middle of the goal to the corner. It is a lot of space, and it gets bigger when you move out six feet."

Now, tested in a way he never had been before, Escher was spectacular. In the first overtime, he made two diving saves to his right, then dove backward to punch a floating DiBernardo shot over the crossbar ("I practiced all year for that shot," he said later). Then he reached over a leaping Indiana striker to reject a corner kick at the near post. Between overtimes, he even became a cheerleader, calling "Let's hear more noise!" to a Columbia crowd that had fallen silent.

Finally, inevitably, with 7:17 remain-



GABRIEL KUPERNING/COLUMBIA DAILY SPECTATOR

ing in the second overtime, the Indiana goal came. Striker Rod Castro got a half-step on Kevin McCarthy, drew Escher to him, and then knocked the ball across the goalmouth, where unmarked teammate Pat McCauley ran on to it and put it in the open net. Two minutes later, Escher made one of the greatest saves of his career, preventing the game from breaking open. Columbia wasn't conceding yet: first Sirtis connected with Gayle, then Meegan found Prochilo, for two quick opportunities that were foiled. Finally, Pratten passed to Skeene, who headed it toward the Indiana net. But it was inadvertently deflected by Frank Ozello. Two minutes later, the final horn sounded. ("At 10:27 Saturday night, the Columbia campus groaned," *Spectator* later wrote in an editorial tribute.)

The team had little time to dwell on

its only defeat. The players returned to a heroes' welcome on campus the next day and started finals the day after that. For many, the disappointment had already been replaced by a growing feeling of satisfaction. "Given who we are, and how we recruit, we accomplished an unbelievably amazing thing this year," said the usually restrained Dieter Ficken. "A year, two years, twenty years from now, it's going to be the experience of the year that's the most important thing," said senior John Meegan.

One part of that experience that the players will always remember is the way the Columbia community came alive to soccer and supported them at the end of the season. "We did something for Alma Mater, and she says thank you," Gary Escher said. "That makes all the difference."





ARNOLD BROWNE

# The Artistry of Howard McP. Davis

*In 40 years at Columbia, the art historian has come to personify the ideals of great teaching.*

by Theodore Weinberger '83

Despite his best efforts, Professor Howard McP. Davis arrives for class ten minutes late. He quickly removes his coat and beret and unpacks today's box of slides, muttering a few words about the IRT subway. Tall, spare in build and movement, there is something saintly about his look: Don Quixote in horn-rimmed glasses, a herringbone tweed, red tie, and suspenders. After struggling briefly with the microphone, he takes up an ancient bamboo pointer and asks the projectionist for the first slide. It is Giotto's *Madonna and Child in Majesty*.

The class groans. Having spent the better part of two weeks analyzing the painting, many can't believe there's more to say about it. Somewhere in the room, a student silently calculates: at this rate, we'll never get to Leonardo, Michelangelo or Titian. "I bet you thought you had seen the last of this painting," Mr. Davis jokes. But then, after a short review of the background of the work, he proceeds calmly and precisely to locate—in the cropped wings of angels, in the foreshortening of a trapezoidal box under the Madonna's throne—further evidence of a revolutionary development in the history of Western art.

Granted, he's usually late for class. His survey courses do not cover the ground promised in the syllabus. His

office is a dusty thicket of old books and catalogues, and students say you can grow a beard waiting for him to post your final grade. He never wrote a dissertation and it took him 18 years of teaching to achieve a full professorship. He is not, in short, the model of the contemporary academic superstar. Yet Howard McP. Davis, the Moore Collegiate Professor of Art History, has earned a special niche as one of the outstanding teachers in Columbia's modern history.

As he approaches retirement in December after 40 years on the faculty, Professor Davis can take pride in the many honors he has earned, including the Mark Van Doren Award in 1968 and the Great Teacher Award of the Society of Older Graduates in 1970. Four ago he was named to the Moore Collegiate Professorship; his immediate predecessors in that chair were Donald M. Frame, the noted scholar and translator of French literature, and the late Dwight C. Miner '26, the beloved American historian. The art history department is now raising money to establish a Howard McP. Davis humanities study gallery on the ninth floor of Schermerhorn Hall, as part of a \$6 million renovation of the historic building.

But his true legacy is the respect and devotion of his former students. Many consider their time in Professor Davis's classroom to have been an intellectual and spiritual turning point, and many have themselves gone on to distinction in the field of

art history.

"Howard Davis demonstrated that you could involve yourself in a painting just like in a novel or poem," says Professor David Rosand '59, chairman of Columbia's art history department. "By feeling his way through a work, following the light in it, stopping at its objects, and experiencing everything in that work, Howard showed me that you can actually live and explore a painting like another world. I owe everything to that."

Echoing the sentiment is Dr. Rona Goffen, chairwoman of the art history department at Duke University, who earned her Ph.D. at Columbia in 1974. "Studying with Howard Davis, I began to understand how complicated, rich, and dense masterworks of art are, and how they are truly the products of great minds. These works require and repay the kind of intense visual analysis which he teaches. Howard doesn't miss much of anything—he's the most visually perceptive person I know." Besides which, she adds, "Howard Davis is one of the most charming people I know."

Howard McParlin Davis was born in Baltimore in 1914. His mother, a painter, encouraged his early interest in art by taking him to museums. But life was generally hard: his father died when Howard was three, and Mrs. Davis had to become a resourceful manager of boarding houses in Annapolis to make ends meet. By "sheer accident," Mr. Davis says, he

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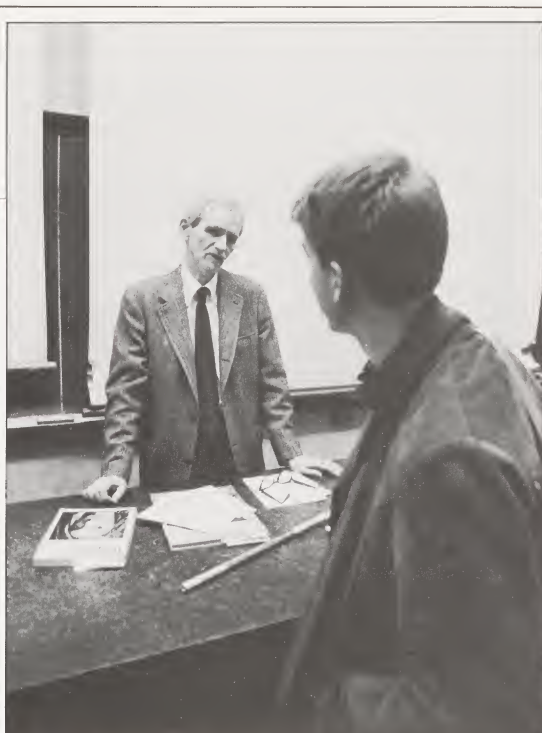
**Theodore Weinberger '83 teaches English and mathematics at the Rhodes School, on Manhattan's Upper West Side.**

ended up at a good Maryland boarding school where tuition was paid for in-state students. A third of the senior class was recruited to Princeton's class of 1936. "They promised me a job waiting on tables to help me pay my way," he remembers. Mr. Davis majored in French and planned to follow his older brother to law school; however, during his senior year, he decided to obey his inner muse and pursue graduate studies in art history, a decision influenced by his "most exciting teacher in college," Albert Friend.

At the time, Princeton's art history department was heavily committed to medieval art, so he became a medievalist. After a grueling exam in the entire history of art, he earned his M.F.A. in 1939. He did not go on to write a doctoral thesis. Professor Davis explains, "The chairman of the department felt that people in their twenties were not ready to write anything which other people would want to read. Princeton encouraged its students to go out and get jobs and perhaps later write a scholarly work which could be submitted to the department."

After five years as a curatorial assistant at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Howard Davis joined the Columbia faculty in 1944 as an instructor in the College's Art Humanities course. Before long, he was also teaching the offerings in Italian Renaissance painting and Northern European painting, thus establishing himself almost from the start in the three areas that came to define his teaching contribution at Columbia. As it happened, the man he replaced in the Italian Renaissance course was the late Millard Meiss, one of the leading art historians of modern times, whom Professor Davis has always regarded as a mentor. "A lot of what I say I learned from Professor Meiss," he says. "I went to many of his lectures and was enormously impressed by his whole approach—the careful penetration of works of art through close visual analysis. I found his approach so rewarding that I modeled my own approach on it, not consciously, but naturally." Millard Meiss repaid the compliment many years later by delivering a warm tribute to Howard Davis at the 1968 Van Doren ceremony.

Professor Davis has particularly happy memories of the excitement



ARNOLD BROWNE

## A passionate commitment and integrity

*On February 24, Howard McP. Davis received the Distinguished Teaching of Art History Award of the College Art Association of America, at the association's annual meeting in Toronto. In the eight-year history of the award, two Columbia professors have now been honored—University Professor Emeritus Meyer Schapiro '24 was the recipient in 1981.*

*Following is an excerpt from the award citation for Professor Davis, written by his colleague and former student, David Rosand '59:*

"His qualities as a teacher are disarmingly simple, but profound in effect. They are not communicated by means of conventional classroom rhetoric. Howard Davis is no performer. Rather he teaches by the example of his own passionate commitment and integrity, his belief in the life of the individual work of art and his basic respect for the imagination of its creator.

"Under his guidance, the patient and loving exploration of the painting of past centuries becomes a

vital process, the grave pathos of Giotto's drama or the symbolic illumination of Jan Van Eyck's universe comes to life—precisely to the degree that they become important experiences in the life of the student. . . .

"His students have learned about the quality and obligation of seeing, the necessary human context and measure of this enterprise; through the example of their professor they have learned about the humanity of art."

that gripped students and faculty alike during his early years on campus, the era of the G.I. Bill. "When you've been worrying about when the bullet with your name on it is going to hit you, you feel deeply about lots of things, and when you come back not having been hit by that bullet, you're very serious about your education," he says.

As an assistant professor in 1950-51, Mr. Davis went to Rome on a Fulbright senior research fellowship intending to write a book about the 17th-century sculptor and architect, Bernini. The fates voted against the project: in the same year, the late Rudolf Wittkower published the first full-length study of Bernini in English. "The need I had thought of filling was filled," Mr. Davis notes, adding that the experience persuaded him to stick to his strength and first love, which was always teaching. His progress through the academic ranks was accordingly languid.

Fortunately, that progress was never arrested. Named associate professor in 1954, he became a full professor in 1962 and served as chairman of the department from 1969 to 1972. By serving as a pre-med adviser since 1955, he extended his benign influence to the realm of medical education and practice.

Graduates of Professor Davis's Northern European and Italian Renaissance courses come away with a thorough and often passionate understanding of the works of Jan Van Eyck, the 15th-century Flemish master, and Giotto, the Florentine artist of the 13th and 14th centuries. The brushstroke-by-brushstroke analysis which is Professor Davis's hallmark, coupled with the emphasis on Van Eyck or Giotto, often works to the exclusion of many better known artists. Howard Davis sees no short-cuts. "I think of myself as an evangelist," he says. "Unless you are critically rigorous and scholarly in your handling of your own material, you're not even going to understand it yourself."

To satisfy students' curiosity and the claims of the syllabus, Professor Davis long ago instituted the marathon sessions which have become as much a part of the Davis folklore as his red tie or his ever-present TWA bag. On the day before final exams,

he will lecture about the "neglected" artists for as long as any student remains to listen—the longer sessions go beyond ten hours. Needless to say, the marathons are not covered on the final exam. As a grader, Mr. Davis is known to be demanding but scrupulously fair.

Once, about three weeks into his Northern European course, he announced to the class that all of the lectures up to that point should be considered introductory material and would not be covered on the mid-term. Faced with this startling reprieve, one comedian in the back row slowly began ripping up his notebook, making as much noise as possible. The class fell apart laughing. Ever since, this incident has served as the basis of another important part of the ongoing Davis lore. Each term he makes the same announcement, pauses for a moment, and adds, "Ah, I can hear the sound of notebooks ripping." Were Professor Davis to forego this bit of merriment, it's a safe guess that someone in the back row would stand up and demand a refund. In reality, of course, notes from Davis lectures are treasured and saved for later pilgrimages to the Arena Chapel in Padua, the Louvre, the National Gallery, the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

In many ways, the Art Humanities course Professor Davis was originally hired to teach is the one that has remained closest to his heart. It is an ambitious course, proclaiming visual literacy to be a serious goal of the College's required general education curriculum. By helping to design the course, by teaching it year after year, and by supervising scores of assistant professors and graduate students who have taught the course, he has profoundly affected the quality of education in art history at Columbia and well beyond the University. He has also left a mark by virtue of his personal character. "Howard Davis is the most moral, ethical man I know, a colleague I can trust on every level," says Professor Rosand. "When I have to make an ethical decision I'll turn to him for some kind of confirmation of right and wrong."

Professor Davis has turned down numerous offers to teach elsewhere because of his attachment to Columbia and to New York. He has lived in

Greenwich Village with his wife, Grace, for over 30 years. "I like the human-scale architecture of the Village and I enjoy its lively mix of people," he comments. The Davises have one daughter, Alison, a Barnard graduate who is now studying guitar in Los Angeles. "I think everybody who teaches at Columbia feels that the students are very bright and very stimulating, and if you're interested in teaching, these are the students you want to teach," he says. "I can't imagine a place where I would have been as happy, frankly."

After the Fall 1984 term, however, he will leave Columbia. Although Professor Davis has rebounded from two periods of serious illness, there is an obstacle he cannot surmount—mandatory retirement at age 70. "I don't look forward to not teaching, and perhaps in some capacity I will be able to find work as a teacher," he says, "but maybe it's now time for me to write."

Whether or not he does write, his reputation is secure. "What Howard Davis is about is communicating the fundamental dignity of art and devoting your life to it," says James Marrow, a professor of art history at Berkeley who earned his doctorate at Columbia in 1975. "There are people who are more dynamic and who have better and more ideas than Howard but he conveys the sense that studying art is of vital importance to the compassionate quality of your life."

In Howard Davis's classroom, students are led not just to observe the nature of man, but to examine their own role in humanity. "Through works of art, Howard shows that he cares for experiences that are eternal, and that he is attached to the quiet and spiritual. He sees and conveys the spiritual qualities in a work of art which are accessible to man and can provide enjoyment which is private and individual," says Professor of Art History and Archaeology Richard Brilliant.

Of his own teaching style, Professor Davis says simply, "The point is, I keep seeing things in pictures that strike me as being important and so I keep learning. And this is basically the reason why I teach, because I know that I learn constantly. I see things while I'm lecturing in class, in paintings that I've been talking about for all these years."



# Talk of the Alumni

## *The College Fund:* Singer takes charge during record year

With any kind of luck, Stephen D. Singer's first six months as Director of the College's Annual Fund will end with the announcement that this year's drive exceeded all of last year's record totals.

The surge in alumni support could not have been better timed, both for Columbia College and the man it has appointed to help preserve its standing as one of the few schools still admitting students on the strength of their records, not their parents' financial portfolios. As of April 1, the College Fund had already garnered \$2.7 million from 10,130 donors, including \$1.7 million in general purpose gifts which directly support financial aid to students. Compared to last year at the same time, total funds have increased by 20 percent.

The progress comes despite a managerial interruption of six months between the departure of Fund Director Bruno Santonocito '66, who joined the staff of the University development office last summer, and the return of Mr. Singer to Hamilton Hall.

A 1964 graduate of the College, Steve Singer is a reformed writer and editor who learned his trade at *Spectator*, the *New York Post*, and *Sport* magazine. Two years spent as editor of *Columbia College Today*, from 1971 to 1973, were enough to convince him to enter the more respectable field of educational administration.

From 1974 to 1984, he served as Columbia's Assistant Athletic Director, working intensively with students, faculty, coaches, financial aid and admissions officers, deans, alumni, and parents to make the University's program a shining example of integrity and commitment to students' interests in the broadest

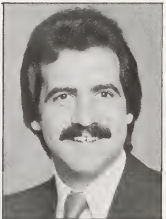
### 1984 John Jay Award winners



**Emerson Buckley '36**  
Music Director, Ft. Lauderdale Symphony; Artistic Director and Principal Conductor, Greater Miami Opera.



**Richard Capen, Jr. '56**  
Chairman and Publisher, *The Miami Herald*; former Assistant Secretary of Defense.



**Luis Lauro '72**  
Civic leader; Senior Vice President, General Federal Savings and Loan Association.



**Laurans Mendelsohn '60**  
Real estate developer and civic leader; chairman, The Four Ambassadors Condominium and Hotel.



**Emanuel Papper '35**  
Professor of Anesthesiology, former Dean and Vice President, University of Miami School of Medicine.

*Previous recipients: 1979—Roone Arledge '52, James C. Fletcher '40, Max Frankel '52, Mark N. Kaplan '51, Arthur Levitt '21, Franklin A. Thomas '56; 1980—Emanuel Ax '70, James R. Barker '57, Lester Bernstein '40, Harold Brown '45, Horace E. Davenport '29, Stanley R. Jacobs '19; 1981—Robert F. Blumof '30, David A. Braun '52, Armand Hammer '19, S. Marshall Kempner '19, George Segal '55, Sidney J. Sheinberg '55; 1982—John W. Kluge '37, Connie S. Maniatty '43, Martin Meyerson '42, Morris A. Schapiro '23, Ivan B. Veit '28, Edward W. Whittemore '47; 1983—Arthur F. Burns '25, Robert N. Butler '49, Lawrence K. Grossman '32, Joseph Kraft '47, George L. Starke '71, Stanley L. Temko '40.*

sense. In a fitting ending to his career in athletics administration, Mr. Singer accompanied the Columbia soccer team to the NCAA final in Ft. Lauderdale. When team members were given watches celebrating six consecutive Ivy championships, one was presented to Mr. Singer as well. Today he wears it proudly.

Mr. Singer's success in the athletics office was not measured in victories as much as in the academic progress and personal development of the hundreds of students who became his unofficial advisees. Many of these

students continue to seek his counsel in Hamilton Hall. But there, his success will most definitely be measured in numbers—of donors and dollars. Mr. Singer sees continuity between his old job and his new one. "Ultimately," he comments, "the goals are the same—doing as much for students as you possibly can do. The success of the Fund is crucial to the success of all aspects of students' academic and social lives."

The transition is proceeding smoothly and happily, by all accounts. Emerging from the recent Ax-Ma-Kim

benefit concert at Alice Tully Hall, an ecstatic Steve Singer said, "This is even better than going to the NCAA final."

Which—for a guy who always admonished his freshman advisees to do their field work in Music Humanities—was not an astonishing change of heart.

*John Jay Awards:*

## The College honors five of its own

"As we all learned from Oedipus," President Sovern said, "one cannot escape one's fate merely by skipping town."

The smiles that flashed across the dais of Miami's Pavillon Hotel ball-room confirmed that this family reunion would come to a happier end than Sophocles might have imagined. In a moment, Mr. Sovern would confer the John Jay Award for distinguished professional achievement on five of Columbia's leading alumni in South Florida. The black-tie affair brought together more than 300 alumni and guests on the evening of February 12, and grossed over \$80,000 for the College's John Jay National Scholarship program.

This year's dinner marked the third time in six years that the event has been held outside New York. The 1981 John Jay dinner honored six California alumni in Beverly Hills, while last year's affair took place in Washington, D.C.

The turnout and enthusiasm at the Miami gathering testified to the growing importance of South Florida in Columbia affairs. As a center of international commerce and a melting pot to rival New York, the region is now home for a significant fraction of alumni, and the source of an increasingly larger pool of admissions applications. "The Big Orange is similar to the Big Apple in many respects, but Miami is only in its first century," commented award-winner Laurans Mendelsohn '60, whose son Eric is a College freshman and a third-generation Columbia man.

Mr. Mendelsohn himself has played a major role in Miami's explosive growth over the last 15 years. One of the area's leading real estate developers, he praised the College for

training its students to think independently and adapt to changing times. "I can hardly recall the specific facts I learned at Columbia," he said. "However, the broad approach is still with me and I use it in the pragmatic world I live in today."

Emerson Buckley '36, music director of the Ft. Lauderdale symphony and artistic director and principal conductor of the Greater Miami Opera, warmly recalled his mentors in the Columbia music department—Douglas Moore, Daniel Gregory Mason, and Paul Henry Lang, among others—as well as his days in the Glee Club, Varsity Show, and Orchestra. Looking up and down the room, he noted, "I've been facing audiences for 50 years now, but this is a strange way for me to be facing one—the other way around."

Striking a more serious note—and demonstrating the diversity of influences the College has had on its students—was Richard G. Capen, Jr. '56, chairman and publisher of the *Miami Herald*. He made a point of thanking Columbia's Naval ROTC, "which gave me my education, and tragically went by the wayside." Mr. Capen is a former Assistant Secretary of Defense who has earned that department's highest civilian award, the Distinguished Service Medal, for his efforts on behalf of U.S. prisoners of war in Southeast Asia.

Luis J. Lauredo '72, the evening's youngest award winner, acknowledged that his generation had been responsible for removing the ROTC unit from Columbia. Citing Oscar Wilde, Mr. Lauredo said, "In America, the younger people are always ready to give those older than themselves the full benefit of their inexperience."

Praised in his award citation for having "a record of public achievement and public service which would bring honor to anyone regardless of age," Mr. Lauredo is currently senior vice president of Miami's General Savings and Loan Association, and has already served as a senior vice president of the Export-Import Bank of the United States, as executive assistant to Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre, as founder of the city's Cuban Cultural Foundation, and in numerous other positions of leadership.

Topping everyone in the Columbia-as-family department was the final speaker, Dr. Emanuel M. Papper '35.

Cited as "one of the founding fathers of the contemporary study and practice of anesthesiology," Dr. Papper is a 1938 graduate of Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons who served as chairman of that school's department of anesthesiology for 20 years before starting his distinguished career at the University of Miami School of Medicine.

He therefore calculated that he had spent more than a third of his life at Columbia. He also counted 13 Columbia degrees among members of his immediate family. One of those degrees is held by his brother, Dr. Solomon Papper '42, who skipped town to become head of the University of Oklahoma's department of medicine.

Can we get a quorum next year in Oklahoma City?

*National alumni program:*

## Building momentum in the regional clubs

Columbia's National Alumni Program is now operating in over 30 regions as far-flung as California and Puerto Rico, and as near-to-campus as North Jersey and New Haven. The network of Columbia Clubs was established to promote social and professional contact among alumni and to support Columbia's goals in fund-raising and admissions recruiting.

According to Ken Holden '79, who heads the College's regional program, 1983-84 has been "a phenomenal year" for the clubs. "More faculty members went on the road, more clubs were started, and more alumni participated in their clubs than ever before," he said.

Probably the best-attended event of the year was Professor Zbigniew Brzezinski's Philadelphia speech on U.S. foreign policy last October. Alumni also gave high marks to Marshall Shulman, Director of the Harriman Institute, for his Chicago address on Soviet policy. Rounding out the foreign affairs lecture circuit were political scientists Roger Hillsman, in Denver and San Antonio, and Douglas Chalmers, who spoke at the newly formed Columbia Club of Bergen and Passaic Counties (N.J.).

Other traveling faculty speakers this year included historians James P.

Shenton '49 (in Albany, Rochester, and Washington, D.C.) and Henry Graff (Fairfield County, Conn.); critic Steven Marcus '48 (San Francisco and Los Angeles); and art historian David Rosand '59 (Boston). The history department also dispatched Eugene Rice and Kenneth Jackson to nearby Westchester and Suffolk counties, respectively, while University Professor Louis Henkin ventured to New Haven to discuss his specialty, human rights.

The popular midtown Manhattan luncheon series continued this year with a November talk at the Columbia Club by Richard Ravitch '55, the former MTA chief; David R. Denby '65, *New York* magazine's film critic, spoke at Sardi's in March.

For further information, contact Ken Holden or Marybeth McMahon at the Office of Alumni Affairs, 100 Hamilton Hall, New York, N.Y. 10027; (212) 280-5533.

## Alumni Bulletins

• *Dean's Day '84*: Fifteen Columbia faculty prepared talks on subjects ranging from insect brains to star formation in the Milky Way to highlight this year's program for Dean's Day, the popular campus event sponsored by the College Alumni Association on April 7. Among those drawing the largest crowds were Professor of English **George Stade**, speaking on Orwell's *Nineteen Eighty-Four*; S.I.A. Dean **Alfred Stepan**, on the Central American crisis; **Howard Stein**, Director of the new Hammerstein Center for Theater Studies, on contemporary playwrighting; Professor of English **Edward W. Taylor**, on the 1968 student uprising; Professor of Psychology **Eugene Galanter**, on computers; and Assistant Professor of Classics **Laura M. Slatkin**, who spoke on Homer's *Odyssey*.

• *White House honor*: Two College alumni, **James Cagney '22** and the late **Whittaker Chambers '24**, were among 14 recipients of the 1984 Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian honor of the U.S. government. Mr. Cagney is still active as a movie actor; Mr. Chambers, the onetime Communist agent and *Time* magazine editor whose testimony helped convict Alger Hiss of perjury 34 years ago, died in 1961. Others named by



*Benefactors: World renowned musicians Yo-Yo Ma, Young Uck Kim, and Emanuel Ax '70 performed a benefit concert at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall on March 5, raising \$85,000 for the College Fund.*

SEAN HUDSON

President Reagan this year included Jackie Robinson, Tennessee Ernie Ford, and the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale.

• *Great Teachers*: Professor of Classics **Peter R. Pouncey** was awarded one of the Society of Columbia Graduates' two Great Teacher Awards at the society's 74th annual dinner meeting last fall. Professor Pouncey, who will assume the presidency of Amherst College in June, was praised for his 17-year record of teaching, scholarship, and administrative leadership at Columbia. Currently chairman of the Contemporary Civilization program, he served as the ninth Dean of Columbia College, from 1972 to 1976. "[T]here is little on this campus which has not been touched by your talent, energy, and grace," the award citation said.

The other Great Teacher Award went to Professor of Electrical Engineering **Mischa Schwartz**, an authority in the field of telecommunications.

• *Kapur memorial*: The Ravi Kapur Scholarship Fund, established in memory of the 1979 alumnus who was killed in an automobile accident

two years ago, has now accumulated over \$50,000 of the \$75,000 needed to endow a full scholarship in the College, according to Senior Development Officer **Emmett S. Watson**.

The scholarship fund aids qualified students from India—aid that is especially appreciated because foreign students are ineligible for many of the loans and grants which are available to U.S. citizens. A similar fund has been established at UCLA, where Mr. Kapur was an MBA candidate at the time of his death.

Family and friends are hopeful that the Columbia endowment will eventually reach their goal of \$100,000. Donations can be sent to the Ravi Kapur Scholarship Fund—Columbia College, 100 Hamilton Hall, New York, N.Y. 10027.

• *Revisited*: During its brief life span, from 1904 to 1942, Manhattan's Townsend Harris High School sent many of its top students to Columbia as well as to CCNY, where the school was located. Among the Harris/Columbia alumni were **Richard Rodgers '23**, **Richard Franko Goldman '30**, **Herman Wouk '34**, **Jimmy Wechsler '35**, and **Sanford Parker '37**.

Now that New York City has an-

nounced the re-establishment of the high school—this time in association with Queens College—the Townsend Harris Alumni Association is trying to contact Harris graduates to help muster support for the reincarnation of their distinguished school. “We hope to give back to the City of New York what was given to us in abundance through Townsend Harris,” said the alumni association’s president, Judge William Kapelman.

Dual citizens are invited to come forward by writing: Townsend Harris Alumni Association, 276 Amos Avenue, Oceanside, N.Y. 11572. Telephone: (516) 536-5507.

● **Thrift Shop relocates:** The Columbia College Thrift Shop has moved to spanning new quarters at 261 Park Avenue South (between 20th and 21st Streets) in Manhattan. The Thrift Shop has for many years transformed donations of clothing, books, furniture, collectibles and retailers’ overstocks into cash support for Columbia College scholarships. Donations are tax-deductible, and pick-up service

can be arranged. The shop is open from Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, call Doris Reilly at (212) 355-9263.

● **The Leominster Lion:** Right after Columbia’s miraculous victory over Stanford in the 1934 Rose Bowl, Coach Lou Little gave a gravel-voiced salute to his Massachusetts hometown, saying on national radio, “Hello to everyone back there in Leominster.”

Coach Little, who died in 1979 at the age of 85, has recently figured in coast-to-coast tributes ranging from a memorial exhibit at the Leominster Historical Society to a Rose Bowl commemoration party at—of all places—the Stanford Faculty Club.

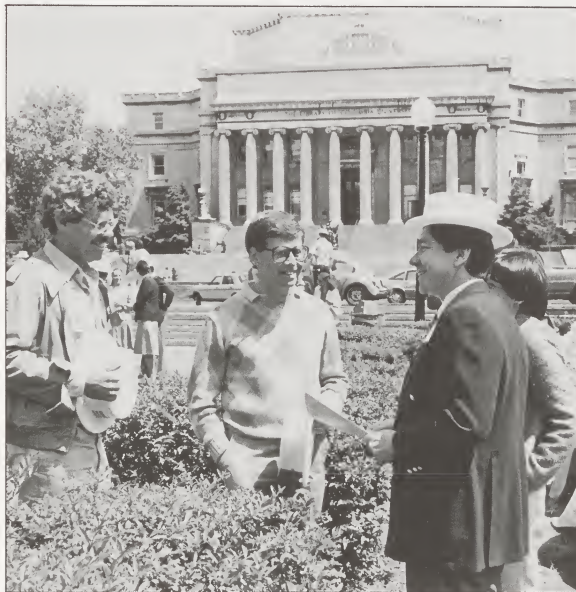
The Leominster exhibit was dedicated on September 11 at a ceremony hosted by Jack Keville ’33, who spent three years organizing the collection of Little memorabilia. Also present were several alumni of the great coach’s teams—among them Anthony “Red” Matal, Jr. ’34, Ed Seaver ’36, and Dr. Joseph Karas ’49—and John P.

Rohan ’53, chairman of the physical education department, who represented the University.

On January 29, the Columbia Club of Northern California gathered to celebrate The Upset. Don Jensen ’73, who teaches at Stanford, was responsible for the brash decision to hold the event in enemy territory. “Here’s a guy who knows how to rub it in,” said the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

Although the party was not carried on national radio back to Leominster, there was a nice write-up by Leonard Koppett ’44, the editor of Palo Alto’s *Peninsula Times Tribune*, who reported that about 100 people turned out for the opportunity to see Rose Bowl films and “wallow in nostalgia.” He added: “In all the varied and illustrious history of events connected with Columbia, no other identifiable date could provoke the almost spontaneous response of a 50th anniversary of this particular football game.”

● **Fund report corrections:** The annual report of the 31st Columbia College Fund, mailed to donors last fall, contained the following errors and omissions: Eric Witkin ’69 should have been listed as his class’s Fund Chairman; and the General Electric Company and Morgan Guaranty Trust should have been included among the matching gift companies that supported the College Fund in 1982-83. The Office of Alumni Affairs regrets these mistakes.



MIRIAM WIEDER

### Anniversary class reunions

The 1984 reunion season began in earnest with the 50th reunion of the Class of 1934, at Arden House in mid-May. Other classes ending with a “4” or a “9” gathered on campus over Memorial Day weekend.

## The Starke Truth

From the *Detroit Free Press* comes the revelation that alumni pressure has prolonged the career of Washington Redskins offensive lineman George Starke ’71. According to sports columnist Mike Downey, writing on the eve of the Super Bowl in January, “mere hints about quitting” brought the veteran tackle dozens of anguished letters from Columbia alumni, imploring him not to retire.

As the Head Hog explained in his acceptance speech for the John Jay Award last year, “Somewhere, there’s a little brain surgeon who sits home on Sundays, grabs a beer, crushes the can, orders his wife around, points to the TV and says, ‘Look, there’s a Columbia man!’”



# Roar Lion Roar

*Spring romp:*

## Tennis triumph caps brilliant Lion year

Transformed by the addition of three outstanding freshmen, the tennis team negotiated its schedule without a defeat for the first time in its history, and became Columbia's fourth league champion of the year, joining soccer, fencing, and swimming. The netmen won their first EITA title since 1974, along with an NCAA bid.

The Lions came a long way in a short time: in 1983, when stomach viruses afflicted top singles players **Evan Ratner** and **Gary Jacobs**, the team faded to a disappointing 4-5 league finish. But last fall, second-year coach **Bid Goswami** began revamping his lineup to make room for talented freshmen **Howard Endelman**, **Matthew Litsky**, and **Phil Williamson**. In January, a memorable two-week tour of Japan, planned by captain **Masao Inouye**, brought the team together. And in the spring, the Lions' new-found depth made them unstoppable: the bottom half of the singles lineup—Litsky (17-0) at #4, junior **Neil Handelsman** (15-2) at #5, and Inouye (9-0) and Williamson (6-2) alternating at #6—compiled a staggering 47-4 season record. Columbia's first 13 victims helped the team prepare for Harvard—league champion the last three years—and Princeton, who had both humbled the Lions by 9-0 scores in 1983. This time Columbia upended the Crimson 7-2, winning five of six singles matches; and against Princeton on the season's final weekend, the Lions overcame a 4-2 deficit by sweeping the three doubles matches, in one of the most dramatic Columbia victories in recent memory.

Other spring highlights: The baseball team (23-17, 10-8 EIBL) won more games than in any previous season. Third baseman **Gene Larkin** attracted



**Bound for Georgia:** With juniors Evan Ratner (above) and Gary Jacobs alternating at first singles, the tennis team aced all 17 opponents and went to the NCAA's in Athens, Georgia in May.

big-league scouts with a superb year: an excellent fielder, he set new Columbia season and career records in most hitting categories . . . **Ken Cohen**, who led the golf team to its sixth straight winning season, also earned his first All-Ivy honors—the hard way. He conquered 18-degree temperatures, 35 mph winds, and darkness to finish fourth in the Ivy Championships at Cornell with a score of 236 (78-77-81) . . . Rookie coach **Peter Eliasberg** directed the varsity lightweight crew (5-2) to its best season in over a decade.

### Winter highlights:

## Fencers and swimmers claim league titles

After narrowly missing championships in 1983, the men's fencing team and men's swimming team nailed down Ivy and Eastern League titles this year.

Columbia's fencers (10-1, 5-0 Ivy) ended Penn's eight-year reign in impressive style, beating every league foe by at least 17-10. In the big wins the sabreurs led the way: paced by **Bill Barton** and **Russell Wilson**, they went 8-1 against the Quakers, 7-2 against Princeton, and a gaudy 29-4 in the Easterns, which the lions won for the first time since 1972. The foils men were led by **P.J. Posner**, while in epee, **Jim Pitt** won the National Junior Championship and finished third in the NCAA's to earn first-team All-America honors and lead his team to fourth place.

When **Len Galluzzi** took over as men's swimming coach last fall, he had a tough act to follow—his brother Don, who had left for Ohio U. after rolling up a 99-41 record in a 12-year Columbia coaching career. But one week into the season, the Lion swimmers rocked Harvard 64-49, a feat no Columbia team had accomplished since 1943, and set off in pursuit of their first EISL title ever. The chase seemed to end with tough losses to Brown and Princeton, but the league-leading Tigers shocked everyone by stumbling at Cornell on the season's final weekend, and had to share the title with Columbia, Harvard, and Cornell. Soon after the end of his 9-2 rookie season and the tie for the title, Len Galluzzi resigned, explaining that

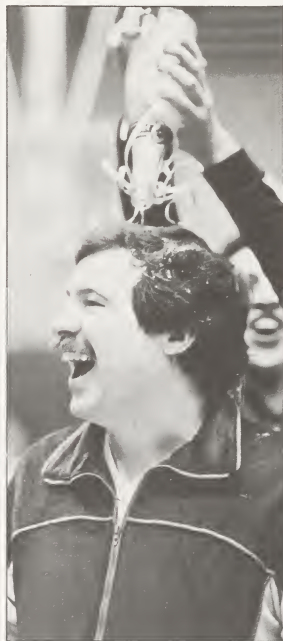
he missed his previous job teaching math and social science at Manhattan's Booker T. Washington Junior High.

In the first winter of the athletic consortium with Barnard, Columbia women went right to work. Fencer **Caitlin Bilodeaux** won the Junior National Championship and ran up a daunting 55-1 record, leading **Aladar Kogler's** squad to an 8-2 record. Barnard's **Lisa Piazza** was also outstanding . . . Seven Columbia freshmen helped propel **Jeff Ward's** women swimmers to an 8-2 record, led by distance freestyler **Lynne Lada** and versatile **Christa Meyers** . . . Paced by defending champ **Julie Turner**, Barnard women led Columbia's archery team to the New York State championship.

## Sports bulletins

● *Transitions:* The Athletic Department announced several personnel changes this spring: **Wayne Szoke**, an assistant coach at Princeton for the last two years, replaced **Buddy Mahar** as men's head basketball coach . . . **Marjorie Greenberg** was appointed to the new position of Associate Director for Women's Athletics . . . **Petrina M. Long**, an assistant athletic director at Southern Methodist University, succeeded **Steve Singer '64** as Assistant Director of Athletics . . . After 19 years as Director of Sports Information, **Kevin DeMarrais '64** has left to become a vice president at Sports Information Data Base, Inc.

● *Witkowski's progress:* As graduation approached, Columbia football great **John Witkowski** had a lot to ponder. During his college career he became the most prolific passer in Lion history, breaking nearly every Ivy League game, season, and career record. His greatest effort may have come in his last college game, when he led the Lions (17-7) to four touchdowns in five minutes in a fourth-quarter comeback that almost overtook Brown. After the season, he was named to AP's third All-America team, along with wide receiver **Don Lewis**, while tight end **Dan Upperco** was honorably mentioned. *Football Roundup* magazine recognized Witkowski—along with BYU's Steve Young—with its Exemplary Player Award. Ahead of



Champagne regained: Fifth-year coach George Kolombatovich guided Lion fencers to their first Ivy title since 1974.

Witkowski now is a genuine opportunity for a pro career: the USFL's Philadelphia Stars chose him in the seventh round, and the Detroit Lions made him a sixth-round pick in the NFL draft on May 1.

● *Olympic aspirants:* In early May, a number of Columbia athletes were still in the running for berths in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. Swimmer **Tony Corbisiero '83** will compete in the 400- and 1500-meter events at the Olympic Trials in June. **Kazbek Tambi '83** is captain of the U.S. soccer squad now in training, and **Amr Aly '85** is vying for a spot on the team. In crew single sculler **Juan Felix '80** will represent Puerto Rico, and **Mike Cataldo '83** has a chance to make the U.S. four-man crew. Fencing hopefuls include assistant coach **Joel Glucksmann '73** in sabre, épéist **Steve Trevor '86**, **Bentley Storm '86** in the pentathlon, and **Katy Bilodeaux '87**.

# Bookshelf

**Andropov: New Challenge to the West** by Arnold Beichman '34 and Mikhail S. Bernstam. When Andropov became Soviet leader in 1982, according to this highly antagonistic biography published before his death in February, "he had been in secret police work for nearly half a century," beginning his rise to power in 1937 at the height of Stalin's purges (Stein and Day, \$16.95).

**The Liberal Tradition in China** by Wm. Theodore De Bary '41, John Mitchell Mason Professor of the University. Neo-Confucian thought is presented here as an indigenous tradition of political and intellectual liberalism, and a valuable resource for future Chinese efforts at reform (Columbia University Press, \$20).

**Thinking About National Security: Defense and Foreign Policy in a Dangerous World** by Harold Brown '45. The Carter administration's Secretary of Defense assesses U.S. security requirements around the world, and sketches a program for surviving the 20th century (Westview Press, Boulder, Colorado, \$17.95).

**Powers of Thirteen** by John Hollander '50. A collection of 169 (13 to the second power) often difficult 13-line poems on such subjects as bakers' dozens, the original American colonies, 13-tone scales, clocks striking 13, the age when Jewish boys ceremonially become men, and other variations (Atheneum, \$6.95 paper).

**The Children's Game** by David Wise '51. A spy thriller that also offers serious commentary on the CIA (St. Martin's/Marek, \$14.95).

**The French Revolution: Conflicting Interpretations**, third edition, edited by Frank A. Kafker '53 and James M. Laux. Divergent answers to eight basic questions about the French Revolution by some of its most respected students, including de Tocqueville, Burke, Taine, Le-



Former Secretary of Defense Harold Brown '45 with President Carter in 1977.

THE WHITE HOUSE

febvre, Mathiez, and Soboul (Krieger Publishing, Malabar, Fla., \$11.50 paper).

**Alma Matters: How to Survive College Life** by Ralph Schoenstein '53. A tongue-in-cheek guide to the art of "blending scholarship with suds" (Dell, \$3.50 paper).

**John O'Hara** by Robert Emmet Long '56. A modern appraisal of O'Hara, treating all of his novels and short story collections, and emphasizing the psychological in his fiction (Frederick Ungar, \$11.95).

**Castiglione: The Ideal and the Real in Renaissance Culture**, edited by Robert W. Hanning '58, Professor of English and Comparative Literature, and David Rosand '59, Professor of Art History. Essays on the *Book of the Courtier* (1528) and the Renaissance world it portrays (Yale University Press, \$22.50).

**The Poverty of Affluence: A Psychological Portrait of the American Way of Life** by Paul Wachtel '61. "Our society's preoccupation with goods and with material productivity is in large measure irrational," the author argues, "and serves

needs similar to those which motivate neurotic defense mechanisms in individuals" (Free Press, \$19.95).

**North of Quabbin** by Allen Young '62. A guide to nine small towns in northern central Massachusetts, emphasizing the region's natural beauty (Millers River Publishing, Athol, Mass., \$6.95 paper).

**Ernst Lubitsch's American Comedy** by William Paul '66. The director's Hollywood comedies of the 30's and 40's, treated by many critics as lightweight, frothy concoctions, are presented here as the work of a "deeply serious dramatist" (Columbia University Press, \$24.95).

**Comeuppance** by James E. Siegel '65. A prose poem attempting nothing less than a "general theory of existence through the reconciliation not only of art and life but of East and West, inner and outer, physical and psychological, science and mysticism" (Philosophical Library, \$13.95).

**The Restitution of Man: C.S. Lewis and the Case Against Scientism** by Michael D. Aeschliman '70. According to this sympathetic

account, Lewis defended religious and moral values in an often hostile 20th-century intellectual climate by invoking ancient standards—the common sense and right reason of mankind (Wm. B. Eerdmans, \$4.95 paper).

**"How Can You Defend Those People?" The Making of a Criminal Lawyer** by James S. Kunen '70. The author's choice of details—never sentimental, sometimes hilarious, consistently honest—animates this account of the two-and-a-half years he spent as a public defender in Washington, D.C. (Random House, \$15.95).

**Piano Music of Agathe Bäcker Grødhall**, edited with an introduction by Charles Slater '70. A selection of pieces by the Norwegian composer (1847-1907), who was a student of Liszt and a colleague of Grieg (Da Capo Press, \$18.95).

**A New York Quickie Guide** by Charles Slater '70 and Marsha Witten. In their effort to "show their Philadelphia friends what a real city is like," the authors devote special attention to the Upper West Side (Bloomingdale House, Yardley, PA., \$2).

**Nuclear War, Nuclear Peace** by Leon Wieseltier '74. Arguing that nuclear disarmament and opposition to Communism are inseparable priorities, the *New Republic* literary editor defends the controversial doctrine of nuclear deterrence against its critics on the right and the left (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$2.95).

**Fisher's Hornpipe** by Todd McEwen '75. A head-first fall on ice-covered Walden Pond at the start of this first novel seems to knock the protagonist's life out of kilter, triggering a sequence of comic encounters that take place in a Boston setting presented knowingly and with loathing (Harper & Row, \$12.95).

**Langston Hughes: Before and Beyond Harlem** by Faith Berry. His one undergraduate year at Columbia (1921-22) meant little to the celebrated writer, who drew his main inspiration from the experience of the black urban poor: during his first forty years—the period

covered in detail in this biography—he became a central figure in the Harlem Renaissance of the 20's, and committed his talent to left-wing politics in the 30's (Lawrence Hill & Co., \$19.95 cloth, \$12.95 paper).

**The Peacemakers: The Great Powers and American Independence** by Richard B. Morris, Gouverneur Morris Professor of History Emeritus. First published in 1965, this story of the American and European diplomats who negotiated an end to the Revolutionary War is now reprinted to mark the bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris (Northeastern University Press, \$24.95 cloth, \$9.95 paper).

**Encounter with Japan** by Herbert Passin, Professor of Sociology. Between 1944 and 1947, the author studied Japanese at an Army language school and served with the Occupation forces in Japan, forming

an attachment to that nation's culture that has shaped his academic career (Kodansha, \$15).

**Text Production** by Michael Riffaterre, University Professor, translated by Terese Lyons. The author applies his central insight—that the "literary phenomenon" is to be found in the "relation between text and reader, and not between text and author, or text and reality"—first to some general problems of literary analysis, then to specific French texts (Columbia University Press, \$25).

**Theatrum Europaeum: Beiträge zur europäischen Theater- und Literaturgeschichte** edited by Richard Brinkmann; Paul Raabe; Karl-Ludwig Selig, Professor of Spanish and Portuguese; and Blake Lee Spahr. European theater is the main theme of these essays honoring Elida Maria Szarota (Fink, Munich).



From *Honesty is One of the Better Policies* by Charles Saxon '40 (Viking Press, \$12.95).

# Obituaries

## 1911

**Stanley D. Winderman**, financial consultant, Los Angeles, Calif., on November 21, 1983. Mr. Winderman was a technical adviser in the appellate division of the Internal Revenue Service and a tax consultant.

## 1912

**James B. Alley**, retired lawyer and government official, New York, N.Y., on November 29, 1983. A legal staffer and later general counsel of FDR's Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Mr. Alley was involved in the recapitalization of nearly 6,000 banks in 1933, and in the reorganization of a number of large railroad lines. In 1937 he went into private practice with Auchincloss, Alley & Duncan (later Hooker, Alley & Duncan), retiring in 1977. A former trustee and director of the New School for Social Research, Mr. Alley was a former president of the board of education in Jericho and of the board of trustees of the Greenvale School, both in Long Island, N.Y. Survivors include his wife, Esther, and four children.

**David M. Heyman**, financier, philanthropist, and health services pioneer, New York, N.Y., on January 7, 1984. Soon after graduation, Mr. Heyman began a 35-year career in investment banking with Kuhn Loeb & Co., and was a partner in Lewisohn & Co. when he retired in 1947. He was also a former president of the New York Foundation. Mr. Heyman's active commitment to improving municipal health care spanned a quarter of a century: he served on city health and hospital boards from the late 30's to the early 60's, founded the Public Health Research Institute of the City of New York in 1941 and the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York in 1947, and chaired Mayor Wagner's Commission on Health Services. In 1981 Columbia established the Heyman Center for the Humanities in his honor, and he received honorary degrees from Columbia and NYU. Survivors include three sons, D. John '47, of Jackson, Miss.; Thomas M. '51, of Tel Aviv; and Kenneth L. '53 of New York City.

## 1913

**Sidney S. Bobbé**, retired lawyer, New York, N.Y., in September 1983.

**Alan DeForest Smith**, retired physician, Southampton, N.Y., on June 25, 1983. Professor of orthopedic surgery at P&S from 1940 to 1956 and consultant in surgery at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, Dr. Smith was also staff director at New York Orthopaedic Hospital.

## 1915

**Philip Gordon**, musician and educator, Princeton, N.J., on October 11, 1983. A composer and arranger of classical music for schools and colleges, Dr. Gordon organized the Newark (N.J.) Symphony in 1937 under the Works Projects Administration and was a past president of the New Jersey Music Educators Association. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1949 and was a professor at Seton Hall University, Chicago Musical College, and Westminster Choir College. Survivors include his wife, the former Julia Weber, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Gartenlaub.

## 1916

**Harry H. Schwartz**, retired retail executive, New York, N.Y., on September 30, 1983. After starting in his father's clothing business, Mr. Schwartz was brought in to run National Department Stores in 1935; he served as president of the nationwide chain until 1955. He was a member of the John Jay Associates. Mr. Schwartz's survivors include his wife Betty, a brother, Nathan '21, and a daughter.

## 1917

**Reddick Bickel**, Gilroy, Calif., in February 1983. Mr. Bickel is survived by his wife, Margaret.

**Howard Dietz**, lyricist and film executive, New York, N.Y., on July 30, 1983. One of the giants of the American musical theater, Howard Dietz produced lyrics for more than 500 popular songs, among them "Dancing in the Dark," "That's Entertainment," and "You and the Night and the Music." He collaborated with such composers as Jerome Kern, George Gershwin, and Vernon Duke; after 1929, he did most of his writing with Arthur Schwartz. Mr. Dietz also served as director of publicity and advertising, and later vice president, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. With the *Jester* lion in mind, he conceived the familiar M-G-M trademark. In March 1983, Mr. Dietz received ASCAP's first

annual Richard Rodgers Award for his lifetime achievements. Survivors include his wife, the former Lucinda Goldsborough Ballard, a daughter, and two stepchildren.

**David Granger**, retired physician, New Haven, Conn., on June 27, 1983. Dr. Granger is survived by his wife, Mildred.

**Charles Hammarstrom**, retired business executive, Athens, Ga., on September 2, 1983. Mr. Hammarstrom was vice president of Keystone Broadcasting System, New York City. He is survived by his wife, Lucy.

**Hyman A. Katz**, retired lawyer, Tamarac, Fla., on October 20, 1983. A former trial attorney for the N.Y. State Insurance Fund, Mr. Katz was a partner in the firm of Katz, Leidman, Grossman & Wolfe, New York City. Mr. Katz served on the College Fund Committee for many years. He is survived by his wife, the former Henrietta Prentky.

**Porter C. Murphy**, retired engineer, Bronx, N.Y., on April 4, 1983. Mr. Murphy served with the Bureau of Engineering and Maintenance of the NYC Department of Hospitals from 1944 to 1964. His alumni activities included many years as an officer of the Class of 1917. In 1933, he received the University alumni medal. Mr. Murphy is survived by his sister, Mrs. W. Atkinson, of Costa Mesa, Calif.

**Michael Potter**, retired lawyer and judge, New York, N.Y., on June 20, 1983. Judge Potter served on the Court of Special Sessions and as an assignment judge of the City's Criminal Court. He is survived by his wife, the former Elia Cromer.

**Thomas A. Shapiro**, retired realtor, New York, N.Y., on August 3, 1983. Treasurer of Shapiro & Aronson, Inc. from 1918 to 1940, Mr. Shapiro became president of Eastern Parkway Estates, Inc., Brooklyn, in 1940, and a vice president of New York City's Merchant Square Corp. in 1963. He served on the Class of '17 Fund Committee. Survivors include his daughter, Nancy Shapiro.

## 1918

**Sidney H. Barovick**, retired physician, New York, N.Y., on May 21, 1983. Dr. Barovick is survived by his wife.

**Stanley G. Falk**, lawyer, Buffalo, N.Y., on September 17, 1983. A partner in Falk & Siemer, Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. Falk was a former director of Roblin Steel Corp.



Albert Parker '19

and Carforth Corp., and served on the board of directors of the W.J. Conners Foundation and of the Buffalo, Erie County Public Library. He is survived by his wife, the former Hannah Brock.

**Paul Povlsen**, engineer and consultant, Vista, Calif., on September 23, 1983. After working with the Bell System from 1921 to 1937, Mr. Povlsen was president of J.I. Case Co. and Motorola, Inc. In 1953 he went into management consulting work in Covina, Calif. He is survived by his wife, the former Isabel Krows.

**Matthew J. Shevlin**, retired lawyer, Jamaica, N.Y., on April 19, 1983. Mr. Shevlin was a partner in the firm of Shevlin & Siegfried, New York City, for over 20 years.

**William R. Stevens**, retired lawyer, East Syracuse, N.Y., on May 21, 1983. Assistant general attorney for New York Central Railroad from 1927 to 1959, Mr. Stevens was an associate in the firm of Hiscock, Cowie, Bruce, Lee & Mawhinney, Syracuse.

## 1919

**Morris Kaplan**, retired physician, New York, N.Y., on September 6, 1983. Dr. Kaplan was a specialist in radiation therapy at New York University Hospital, where he also served as assistant professor of radiology. He is survived by his wife, the former Rose Glasser, and one daughter.

**Hubert G. Larson**, retired economist, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., on January 19, 1983.

**Moses L. Meyers**, New York, N.Y., on October 14, 1982. Mr. Meyers is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and sons, Stephen J. '57, of Millwood, N.Y.

**Albert Parker**, lawyer, philanthropist, and alumni leader, New York, N.Y., on November

20, 1983. A specialist in corporate, financial, and banking law, Mr. Parker was a founder of the firm of Parker Chapin Flattau & Klimpel, and practiced in New York City for 62 years. A founder of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and a member of its board of overseers, Mr. Parker was also a fellow of Brandeis University, chairman of the overseas board of trustees of Bar-Ilan University in Israel, a former chairman of the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York, and former vice chairman of the New York Anti-Defamation League Appeal. A thoughtful leader in Columbia affairs, Mr. Parker served on advisory boards in the fields of international affairs and Jewish studies, and was instrumental in the drive to renovate the University's chemistry labs. General chairman of the 19th and 20th annual College Funds and a fellow of the John Jay Associates, Mr. Parker received the University alumni medal in 1975. He is survived by his wife, the former Jeannette Fox, and three children.

**Henry Pinski**, retired engineer, New York, N.Y., on June 21, 1983. Mr. Pinski was equipment specialist and materials engineer for the New York Naval Shipyard when he retired in 1965. Survivors include his wife, the former Anna Kopekin, and son, Dr. Gabriel '57, of Wynnewood, Pa.

**Jesse A. Tolmach**, retired dermatologist, New York, N.Y., on September 30, 1983. Former chief of dermatology at Beth Israel Hospital and former professor of clinical dermatology at the Skin and Cancer Hospital of NYU, Dr. Tolmach was also head of the dermatology clinic of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Survivors include his wife, Regina, and son, Eric '54, of Mount Airy, Md.

## 1920

**William R. Anderson**, Sierra Madre, Calif., on September 13, 1983.

**Robert Cowen**, retired business executive, Verona, N.J., on July 11, 1983. Mr. Cowen was an officer and director of A. Goodman & Sons, Inc., Long Island City, N.Y., and a past president of the National Macaroni Manufacturers Association. Survivors include his wife, the former Ida Schiffenhaus, and son, Robert Jr. '51, of Livingston, N.J.

**Harry Goldman**, retired educator, Philadelphia, Pa., on July 23, 1983. Mr. Goldman was chairman of the department of phys-

ical sciences at Andrew Jackson High School, Queens, N.Y., from 1949 to 1969. Survivors include his wife, the former Celia Saul, and son, David S. '60 of New York City.

**George Lester Jones**, retired mechanical engineer, consultant, Bradenton, Fla., on July 21, 1983. A longtime assistant to the inventor Elmer A. Sperry, Mr. Jones was later a chief engineer at two Sperry companies and Lear, Inc. He held patents for a number of products, including gyroscope flight instruments and rail flaw detectors. He was past president of the Nassau and Suffolk County chapters of the College Alumni Association. Mr. Jones is survived by his wife, Mary.

**Richard M. Ross**, retired investment banker and alumni leader, Water Mill, N.Y., on July 13, 1983. Associated with Dean, Witte, Reynolds, New York City, for many years, Mr. Ross was a director of the Columbia University Club Foundation, and president of the Society of Older Graduates from 1962 to 1965. He was awarded the University's alumni medal in 1955. Survivors include his son, Richard M. Jr., of Dallas, Pa.

**Adam W. Sandel**, Hallandale, Fla., on June 7, 1983.

## 1921

**Leonard Brunner**, retired lawyer, Sarasota, Fla., on October 12, 1983. Mr. Brunner was a former attorney for the New York State Division of Human Rights. Survivors include his wife, Belle, and one son.

**John P. Foland**, allergist, Larchmont, N.Y., on January 4, 1982. Dr. Foland was on the staff of St. John's Riverside Hospital, Yonkers, N.Y. and United Hospital, Port Chester, N.Y. Dr. Foland was a sponsor of the John Jay Associates. He is survived by his daughter, Beth Deegan, of Abilene, Tex.

**Harry Fried**, film consultant, Los Angeles, Calif., on October 29, 1982. Mr. Fried did technical and story research for Universal City Studios.

**Leon J. Saul**, psychiatrist and author, Media, Pa., on March 11, 1983. One of America's prominent psychiatrists, Dr. Saul was professor emeritus of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, a former associate professor at Temple University Medical School, and dean of the Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Institute. He also served at several other Philadelphia-area institutions. Dr. Saul received his M.D. from

Harvard in 1928, after doing graduate work at the University College in London and the University of Zurich. He worked at the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis from 1932 to 1942. He published 16 books after 1947, some of them now in third editions. One of their main themes is that mankind's self-destructive tendencies stem from uncaring and irresponsible child rearing. Survivors include his wife, the former Rose Schulz, and three daughters.

**Cyrus W. Lunn**, retired judge, Carlsbad, Calif., on August 22, 1983. Judge Lunn is survived by his wife, Mavis.

**William J. Sager**, retired real estate executive, East Orange, N.J., on October 18, 1983. Former president and director of Handord & Henderson Corp., New York City, Mr. Sager served on the board of directors of the Columbia University Alumni Federation and was president of the Essex County, N.J., chapter of the College Alumni Association. He received the College medal for public service in 1938.

## 1922

**Raymond S. McCabe**, retired insurance broker, Plattsburgh, N.Y., on July 17, 1983. Mr. McCabe was president of Ray S. McCabe Co., New York City. He is survived by his daughter, Ellen Reichlin.

**Rockwell B. Schaefer**, stock broker and writer, New York, N.Y., on June 5, 1983. Vice president of Smith, Barney, Harris, Upham & Co., New York City, Mr. Schaefer was also a poet, whose published works include *The Legend of the Yellow Vale* (1958) and *Wood Cuts* (1964). Survivors include a son, Sherman S. '55.

**James W. Wise**, author, art dealer, Nice, France, on November 28, 1983. Mr. Wise, the son of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, warned against Nazism before Hitler came to power. The author of *Swastika, the Nazi Terror* (1933) and, with Pierre Van Paassen, *Nazism, the Assault on Civilization* (1934), Mr. Wise was an editor of *Opinion*, a journal of Jewish arts and letters, and a founder and research director of the Council Against Intolerance in America. He also wrote *Meet Henry Wallace*, a 1948 campaign biography. In 1950 Mr. Wise moved to France and became an art dealer. Survivors include his sister, Judge Justine Wise Polier, and three children.

## 1923

**S. Joshua Kohn**, clergyman, Jerusalem, Israel, on February 18, 1982. Rabbi Kohn was associated with the Adath Israel Congregation, Trenton, N.J., for over 20 years. Survivors include his wife, the former Priva Konowitz.

**Lincoln Rothschild**, retired sculptor and educator, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., on March 29, 1983. Former art instructor at the College from 1925 to 1935, Mr. Rothschild also taught at Adelphi and CCNY. The author of several books on art, Mr. Rothschild was also sculpture editor for the *Crowell-Collier Encyclopedia*. He is survived by his wife, the former Elisabeth Hitchings.

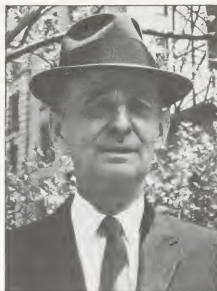
**J.H. Ferdon Saier**, retired business executive, Demarest, N.J., on October 22, 1982. Mr. Saier was with Knickerbocker Beverage Dispensers, Long Island City, for many years. He is survived by his wife, the former Ethel Collins.

**Abner Wolf**, retired physician, Tenafly, N.J., on September 30, 1983. Professor emeritus of neuropathology at P&S, Dr. Wolf was associated with Columbia Presbyterian and Veteran's Hospitals, N.Y. Dr. Wolf received awards from the National Sclerosis Society and was chairman of the science research advisory board of the National Association for Retarded Children. Survivors include his wife, the former Vera Feigin; two children; and his brother, Dr. Alexander Wolf '28, of New York City.

## 1924

**Peter K. Cobin**, physician, Yonkers, N.Y., on February 13, 1983. Dr. Cobin practiced medicine in Yonkers and Mt. Vernon, N.Y. for 55 years. Survivors include his children, Mrs. Joan Kaye, of California, Dr. Arthur Cobin of Yonkers, N.Y. and Peter Cobin, Jr., of Connecticut.

**David Cort**, author and editor, New York, N.Y., on October 11, 1983. In the early stages of a magazine career that spanned over a half-century, Mr. Cort contributed to *Vanity Fair* in the late 20s, and joined the staff of *Time* magazine in 1932. Later, as foreign editor at *Life*, he oversaw the magazine's photo coverage of World War II. He wrote several books, including *The Big Picture*, *Social Astonishments*, and *The Glossy Rats*. As an undergraduate, he was editor of *Jester*, and he served as president of the Class of '24 from 1959 to 1964. Survivors include a son, John, of Brentwood, Mo., and three brothers.



David Cort '24

**Bernard S. Kahn**, physician, New York, N.Y., in September 1983. Specializing in internal medicine, Dr. Kahn practiced in New York City for many years and was an attending physician in hematology at Bronx-Lebanon Hospital Center. In recent years, Dr. Kahn was a consulting physician for the Veterans Administration.

**David Schnitzer**, Castro Valley, Calif., on September 23, 1983. Mr. Schnitzer is survived by his wife, Florence.

## 1925

**ConAmore V. Burt**, retired surgeon, Sykesville, Md., on September 15, 1983. A former staff surgeon at Columbia Presbyterian, and attending surgeon at St. Clare's and Doctor's Hospital, New York City, Dr. Burt specialized in colon and rectal surgery. A graduate of P&S and past president of its class of '28, Dr. Burt was a former assistant professor of surgery there from 1953 to 1958. Survivors include his wife, the former Mazie Brooker, and two sons.

**Edward H. Fackenthal**, retired educator, Wyncote, Pa., on April 26, 1983. A former professor at Temple University's School of Pharmacy from 1931 to 1970, Professor Fackenthal was the nephew of Frank D. Frankenthal, acting president of Columbia from 1945 to 1948. He is survived by his wife.

**Harry Grundfest**, neurophysiologist, New York, N.Y., on October 10, 1983. Professor Emeritus of Neurology at P&S and a leading figure at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass., Dr. Grundfest was instrumental in distinguishing the chemical from the electrical components in nerve impulse transmission. A past president of the

American Association of Scientific Workers, he won many awards, including the P&S Distinguished Service Award, the Claude Bernard Medal of the Sorbonne, and the Order of the Rising Sun, 3rd Class—Japan's highest civilian honor. Survivors include his wife, the former Rose Danzig; a daughter, and a grandson, Eric '83.

**Gordon Havens**, retired editor, Center Moriches, N.Y., on November 25, 1983. Mr. Havens began his 44-year career with *The New York Times* in 1926 as a sports copy editor. A Pulitzer Fellow in 1927, Mr. Havens headed the *Times*' foreign copy desk from 1947 to 1957. Poor health forced him to relinquish this post, but he stayed on as a copy editor until his retirement in 1970. Survivors include his wife, the former Margaret Zimmerli, and five children.

**Harold Korzenik**, lawyer, Brooklyn, N.Y., in August 1983. Senior partner of Rothstein & Korzenik, New York City, and lecturer at the Practising Law Institute and the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Korzenik was a member of the John Jay Associates and active in the Kings Bay, N.Y. YM-YWHA as chairman of the Brooklyn Regional Day Camps. Survivors include his wife, the former Lillian Shapiro.

**Walter M. Langsdorf**, retired executive and government official, Armonk, N.Y., on July 13, 1983. During the 30's and 40's, Mr. Langsdorf was an administrator with the Works Progress Administration, the N.Y. World's Fair, the National Youth Administration, and the Office of Price Administration. He was also with S. Langsdorf & Co., a family enterprise that manufactured celluloid. From 1947 to 1958 he was executive vice president of the Tension Envelope Company. In 1962 he became an administrator of Radio Liberty, a government-financed station broadcasting overseas. Survivors include two sons, John J. of Montclair, N.J., and Roger W. of Kensington, Md.

**Willis B. Manchester**, Hendersonville, N.C., on June 23, 1983. Mr. Manchester is survived by his wife, Dorothy.

**Charles J. Mylod**, retired lawyer and real estate executive, Brooklyn, N.Y., on December 15, 1983. Mr. Mylod managed various Goellet realty companies for the major part of a career that exceeded 50 years. He was active in the development of Lever House and other Manhattan office buildings. Mr. Mylod was on the midtown advisory board of

Chemical Bank and was a director of East River Savings Bank. Mr. Mylod is survived by his wife, the former Katherine Normile, and nine children.

## 1926

**Frank J. Fennimore**, lawyer, Brooklyn, N.Y., on May 1, 1981. Mr. Fennimore was a court attaché in the Kings County Supreme Court until he retired in 1974. He is survived by his wife, the former Mildred Russo, and three children.

**William M. Hitzig**, physician, New York, N.Y., on August 27, 1983. A prominent internist, specialist in cardiovascular disease, and teacher at both Columbia P&S and Mount Sinai, Dr. Hitzig was widely known for his work with victims of the nuclear attack on Hiroshima and with Polish victims of Nazi medical experiments. Noted as a brilliant diagnostician who treated several world leaders, Dr. Hitzig is also remembered for his warm bedside manner and his willingness to make house calls. He received Columbia's alumni medal in 1951 and the Dean's Award in 1968. He was also awarded the key to the city of Hiroshima. Survivors include his wife, Edith, and seven children.

**Leon Krantz**, engineer and teacher, New City, N.Y., on December 23, 1982. A teammate of Lou Gehrig as an undergraduate, Mr. Krantz taught engineering at Columbia for many years. Survivors include his sons David, of New City, N.Y., and Frederick '61, of Montreal.

## 1927

**Donald A. Dobbie**, retired business executive, Scarsdale, New York, on May 13, 1983. Mr. Dobbie was employed by the Bell System for over 40 years and served as supply officer aboard the U.S.S. *Nevada* during World War II. A former Lion fencer and *Jester* staffer, he was a member of the Century Club. Survivors include his wife, the former Virginia Thurlow, and three daughters.

**David B. Heyler**, retired publisher and civic leader, Beverly Hills, Calif., on June 11, 1983. Starting his career in real estate, Mr. Heyler later acquired two newspapers, the *Beverly Hills Citizen* and the *Hollywood Citizen-News*, which he published for 10 years. Known as the "Night Mayor of Beverly Hills" for his civic work, Mr. Heyler was a former president of the local Chamber of Commerce, and received its first Citizen of the Year Award

in 1953. Survivors include his wife, Andree, and two sons.

**G. Adolf Koch**, retired clergyman, Northfield, Vt., on June 11, 1983. Rev. Koch received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1933, and was on the faculty from 1936 to 1942. A minister in the United Church of Christ, he served as a U.S. Army chaplain and as a pastor in rural Vermont until 1963. He was the author of *Republican Religion: The American Revolution and the Cult of Reason*. He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Apply.

**Edward J. Roche**, retired executive, Hagerstown, Md., on August 7, 1983. Mr. Roche was personnel director of Potomac Edison Co., Hagerstown for over 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth.

**William M. Twiddy**, retired clergyman, Ocean Grove, N.J., on November 15, 1983. Rev. Twiddy served as a minister in the Northern New Jersey Conference of the United Methodist Church for 44 years. Survivors include his wife, the former Louise Eissmann, and two children.

## 1928

**Milton B. Philips**, physician, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., on May 13, 1983. Dr. Philips specialized in internal medicine and practiced for over 40 years in Mt. Vernon. Survivors include his wife, the former Sylvia Sider, and his brother, Dr. Frederick S. '36, of New York City.

**Boyd A. Taylor**, lawyer and public official, Bishop, Calif., on August 11, 1982. A former deputy city attorney and chief of the criminal division in Los Angeles, Mr. Taylor later served as district attorney of Inyo County, Calif. and as U.S. Magistrate of Eastern California. Survivors include his wife, the former Doris McKee, and two children.

**Thomas A. Urso**, retired government official, Hoboken, N.J., on December 9, 1982. Mr. Urso was a purchasing and contracting officer for the U.S. government in Europe for 33 years. He is survived by his daughter, Peggy, of Kearny, N.J.

**Robert D. Williamson, Jr.**, retired executive, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, on June 12, 1983. Mr. Williamson was with Leece-Neville Co., a manufacturer of automobile parts in Cleveland. He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Nelson.

## 1929

**Benjamin Dalway**, retired engineer, Spring Hill, Fla., on August 9, 1983. Mr. Dalway was for many years a manager at the textile firm of Parsons & Baker in Phoenixville, Pa. He is survived by his wife, the former Evelyn Collis.

**Robert E. Lewis**, retired manufacturer, Darien, Conn., on July 25, 1983. A former president of Sylvania Electric Products Inc., Mr. Lewis was later president and chief executive of Perkin-Elmer Corp., manufacturers of high precision scientific instruments, in Norwalk, Conn. He is survived by his wife, the former Alice Imholz, and seven children.

## 1930

**William B. Curtis**, retired psychiatrist, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., on June 4, 1983. Dr. Curtis served on the staff of Yale-New Haven Medical Center and was assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Yale Medical School for over 20 years.

**Joseph L. Keane**, retired lawyer and accountant, Port Washington, N.Y., on November 18, 1983. Mr. Keane enjoyed a long career in practice in New York City. He was active in College alumni affairs, and served for many years as class chairman for the College Fund. Survivors include his brother, Edward G. Keane.

**Charles A. Lea**, retired lawyer, educator and intelligence officer, Delray Beach, Fla., on December 7, 1983. Former headmaster of the Country Day School in Stonybrook, N.Y., Mr. Lea served in naval intelligence during World War II and as a field chief for the CIA for 23 years. Survivors include his wife, the former Dorothy Doty, and one son.

## 1931

**Emil Hladky**, retired chemical engineer, Amherst, Va., on June 7, 1983. Mr. Hladky was with American Cyanamid Company, Wayne, N.J., for many years. He is survived by his wife, the former Page Whitehead.

**Olaf L. Larson**, lawyer, Fresh Meadows, N.Y., on May 10, 1983. A practicing lawyer in New York City for many years, Mr. Larson was a former teacher at the N.Y. Institute for the Blind and executive director of the Guide Dog Foundation. He is survived by his wife, the former Ethel Lefebvre.

**Leslie Mills**, retired accountant, New York, N.Y., on August 3,



Louis J. Hazam '33

1983. Senior tax partner of Price Waterhouse, New York City, at his retirement in 1969, Mr. Mills was earlier a partner at O.F. Taylor & Co. He served on advisory groups to the IRS commissioner and on a committee to advise President Johnson on trade, tax, and monetary policies. A Captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve during World War II, he received the Legion of Merit in 1945 for his service with the Navy and War Departments' price adjustments boards. Mr. Mills was a member of the John Jay Associates. He is survived by his wife, the former Sarah Alcorn, and three children.

**Jack K. Tsunoda**, retired editor, Honolulu, Hi., on July 25, 1981. Mr. Tsunoda was the former editor-in-chief of the *Hawaii Times*. He is survived by his wife, Suzuko, and three children.

**Woodruff Wallner**, retired diplomat, Caen, France, on December 26, 1983. A career Foreign Service officer, Mr. Wallner started as a vice consul in Naples in 1935, was in Spain during the Civil War, and in Paris at the outbreak of World War II. He was assigned to accompany members of the fleeing French government until they surrendered, and to maintain contact with the Vichy government. At the same time, according to a former colleague cited in *The New York Times*, he aided the Resistance. In 1942 the Germans interned him, along with other Allied diplomats, in Baden-Baden for two years. He later served as the State Department's chief for Western European affairs, political adviser to the Deputy Commander in Chief in Europe, and deputy director of NATO's Defense College. At the time of his retirement in 1970, he was the senior Foreign Service Inspector. Survivors include his wife, the former Monica Pickering, and two children.

## 1932

**Herbert E. Kramer**, retired teacher, Brooklyn, N.Y., in October 1983. Mr. Kramer is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Zeitlin.

## 1933

**Howard C. Grieves**, retired statistician, Coral Gables, Fla., on December 4, 1983. Starting in 1934, Mr. Grieves was associated with a variety of government agencies, and he became deputy director of the U.S. Census Bureau in 1966. He received the Commerce Department's Exceptional Service Award in 1960 and the president's Distinguished Federal Civilian Service Award in 1965. He is survived by his wife, Carol.

**Louis J. Hazam**, retired television producer, Silver Spring, Md., on September 6, 1983. A pioneer in developing many of the documentary techniques used today, Lou Hazam joined NBC in 1945 after several years in advertising, radio, and government work. Before he retired from the network in 1966, he was credited with a number of TV firsts, including the live broadcast of a medical operation. In 1956 his "March of Medicine" series became the first television program to win the Albert Lasker Medical Journalism Award. Mr. Hazam also won Peabody and Emmy awards for "Vincent Van Gogh: A Self-Portrait," and an Emmy for a program about Venice. He is survived by a daughter, Nancy, of Silver Spring, a son, Chad, of Carlisle, Pa., and a brother, William J. '36, of Reading, Mass.

**Nicholas M. Katona**, physician, Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 5, 1983. Dr. Katona is survived by his wife, Ella, and daughter, Andrea K. Pactor.

**Allen Scattergood**, retired educator, Lowell, Mass., on February 21, 1983. Dr. Scattergood taught chemistry at the Lowell Technological Institute for many years.

## 1934

**Charles A. Collins**, physician, White Plains, N.Y., on April 8, 1983. Dr. Collins is survived by his son, Charles A. Collins, Jr., of Thornwood, N.Y.

**William E. Kappauf**, retired educator, Champaign, Ill., on October 2, 1983. Former professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Dr. Kappauf previously taught at Princeton and the University of Rochester. He is survived by his wife, Catherine.

**Robert T. Lawrence**, real estate broker, West Islip, N.Y., on April 2, 1983. In 1960, after 25 years with Charles F. Noyes & Co., Mr. Lawrence joined William A. White & Sons, where he was senior vice president at the time of his death. The Real Estate Board of New York has established a Robert T. Lawrence Award, to be presented each year to a successful salesman. Survivors include his wife, the former Shirley Winberg, and four daughters.

## 1935

**Henry Primakoff**, physicist and educator, Penn Valley, Pa., on July 25, 1983. Donner Professor of Science at the University of Pennsylvania, Professor Primakoff was renowned for his work in particle physics. The author of more than 100 papers on solid state, nuclear, and particle physics, he also edited a series of books, *Concepts in Contemporary Physics*. Before coming to Penn in 1960, Dr. Primakoff did war research at Columbia in 1943 in sonar development and underwater detection units, taught at Washington University, and was a visiting professor at MIT, Oxford University, and the University of Paris. He was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1968, and to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1976. Survivors include his wife, the former Mildred Cohen, and three children.

**James A. Wechsler**, journalist, New York, N.Y., on September 11, 1983. A nationally respected newspaperman and a leading voice of American liberalism, Jimmy Wechsler was a firebrand editor of the *Spectator* in 1934-35 who continued to express his political, social, and athletic passions in books and articles over the next half-century. After a brief involvement in the Communist movement of the mid-30's, he joined the *Nation* in 1937 and wrote for *PM* from 1940 to 1947, when he came to *The New York Post* to stay. He was named editor of the *Post* in 1949 and over the next decade his political views—at once fervently liberal and anti-Communist—drew the wrath of Senator Joe McCarthy and also of many on the American left. In 1961 he took over the *Post*'s editorial page, which bore his political stamp until after Rupert Murdoch bought the paper in 1976 and set a more conservative tone; Mr. Wechsler stepped down in 1980 but continued to

write four signed columns a week until shortly before his death. Among his books are *Revolt on the Campus*; *Labor Baron*, a biography of John L. Lewis; and *The Age of Suspicion*. A devoted alumnus and Columbia athletic fan, he was a member of the John Jay Associates and helped lead the drive to rebuild Baker Field. Survivors include his wife, the former Nancy Fraenkel; a daughter, Holly W. Swartzol, of Miami; and a brother, Columbia law professor Herbert Wechsler.

#### 1936

**William F. Nebel**, inspector, Bellerose, N.Y., on October 25, 1983. Mr. Nebel was chief inspector for Vokes Manufacturing Co., Ozone Park, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, the former Marjorie Dixon.

**John E. Rodstorm**, insurance executive, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., on June 28, 1983. Mr. Rodstorm was president of Montford Hall & Hanford, Ft. Lauderdale. Survivors include his wife, Sandra, and three children, Joanne, John, Jr. '74, and Nina.

**Edward T. White**, retired college administrator, Kauai, HI., on June 29, 1983. In a career that spanned 30 years with the University of Hawaii, Mr. White served as director of the Hilo campus, director of admissions at UH-Manoa, and provost of Kauai Community College. As provost he oversaw the construction of the new Kauai campus in Puhi.

#### 1937

**Dudley E. Latham, Jr.**, retired advertising executive, Stoughton, Wisc., on September 16, 1983. Mr. Latham was with Sterling Drug Company for 38 years and was advertising manager of Cook-Waite Labs., Sterling's dental division. Survivors include his wife, the former Virginia Jarmon, and two sons.

**Vladimir V. Levasheff**, retired scientist, Oklahoma City, Okla., on July 25, 1982. Mr. Levasheff was a staff scientist for Kerr McGee Corp. He is survived by his wife, Patricia.

**Albert B. Newton**, retired business executive, Hendersonville, N.C., on September 5, 1983. Formerly associated with Ford Motor Co. and Arthur Anderson and Co., Mr. Newton was comptroller of Avco Corp. when he retired in 1970. Survivors include his wife, Virginia, and three children.



James A. Wechsler '35

#### 1938

**J. Herbert Dietz, Jr.**, retired surgeon, Middle Haddam, Conn., on August 16, 1983. Chief of rehabilitation at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York City, Dr. Dietz taught clinical surgery at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center and was also with the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine at New York University. Survivors include his wife, Dr. Sarah E. Flanders, and two daughters.

**Andres J. Fiolek**, Mountain View, Calif., on January 15, 1982.

**William E. Higgins, Jr.**, retired realtor, Hillsdale, N.J., on October 9, 1983. Mr. Higgins was president of William F. Higgins Agency, Inc. He is survived by his wife, Marion.

**Miles W. Rehor**, lawyer, Islip, N.Y., on August 6, 1983. Mr. Rehor practiced in Bay Shore, N.Y. for many years. He is survived by his wife, the former Anna Danick.

**Howard A. Toedter**, businessman, New York, N.Y., on March 30, 1983. Mr. Toedter ran a number of linen supply and laundry companies, first in the Bronx, and later in Newburgh, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, the former Virginia McAdoo.

#### 1940

**Walter S. J. Smith**, electrical engineer, West Caldwell, N.J., on June 30, 1983. Mr. Smith was a senior engineer for Van Dyk Research Corp., Whippany, N.J. He is survived by his wife, the former Carol Fanning.

#### 1942

**Vincent J. Cirincione**, retired dermatologist, Savannah, Ga., on June 8, 1983. Dr. Cirincione was survived by his wife, the former Gloria Anderson.

#### 1943

**Philip D. Lewerth**, retired educator, Barnegat, N.J., on November 2, 1983. Associate headmaster of the Horace Mann School, Bronx, N.Y., at the time of his retirement, Mr. Lewerth was also a history teacher, dean of students, head of the upper school and a baseball coach during his many years with the school. Survivors include his wife, the former Helen Kursawe, and four children.

#### 1944

**Thomas E. Cahill**, management consultant, New York, N.Y., on September 4, 1983. Former vice president of administration for Champion International and director of administration at Raytheon Company, Mr. Cahill was also a management consultant for McKinsey & Company. A former faculty member at Pace College, Baruch College and Fordham University, Mr. Cahill was teaching in the M.B.A. program at St. John's University at the time of his death. Survivors include his wife, the former Genevieve Beck, and a daughter, Eileen.

#### 1948

**John F. Cuffari**, executive, Lincroft, N.J., on March 5, 1983. A former assistant treasurer and director of management information at Lord & Taylor, New York City, Mr. Cuffari was executive vice president and chief administrative officer at W&J Sloane, Inc., also in New York City. He is survived by his wife, the former Winifred Crombie, and three sons.

**Burton J. Krefetz**, vice president of Bobby Brooks International, Flushing, N.Y., in April 1983. He is survived by his wife, Jacqueline.

**Edward Tenasca**, Las Cruces, N.M., on December 9, 1983. Mr. Tenasca is survived by his wife, Josephine.

**Gregory W. Webb**, geologist and educator, Amherst, Mass., on October 4, 1983. Professor of geology at the University of Massachusetts from 1958 until his death, Professor Webb formerly lectured at Columbia and at Rutgers University, and taught at Amherst College. While at U. Mass., Professor Webb headed the marine science program, and did research in Scotland, Ireland, and Canada. He was a former president of the American Association of University Professors. His father was the late Harold W. Webb '05, professor of physics at Columbia from 1929 to



Bard Cosman '52

1953. Gregory Webb is survived by his wife, the former Beverly Lister; his brother, William M. Webb '43, of Louisville, Ky.; and four children.

#### 1950

**Robert D. Lorenz**, manufacturer, Harrington Park, N.J., on July 28, 1981. Mr. Lorenz was president of Lucas L. Lorenz, Inc., Brooklyn, N.Y., a machinery company founded by his father.

#### 1952

**Bard Cosman**, physician and sculptor, Tenafly, N.J., on August 14, 1983. Clinical professor of anatomy and cell biology and J.P. Webster Distinguished Professor of Plastic Surgery at P&S, Dr. Cosman made major contributions in plastic and reconstructive surgical techniques and conducted clinical studies in the treatment of keloid scars, cleft lip and palate, and in ear reconstruction. He was a pioneer in the use of lasers to treat skin disfigurement. A renowned animal sculptor, Dr. Cosman had numerous one-man shows in New York City and was elected to the Society of Animal Artists and the Salmagundi Club. The Bard Cosman Foundation for Medical Arts and Sciences has been established to promote research in Dr. Cosman's fields of study. Survivors include his wife, Dr. Madeleine Pelter Cosman, and two children.

**Thomas Rancich**, New York, N.Y., on August 23, 1983. Mr. Rancich is survived by his sister, Renee B. Gunther.

**Edward G. Terna**, Douglaston, N.Y., on February 4, 1983. Mr. Terna is survived by his sister, Marie Terna.

#### 1956

**Marvin Sirot**, investment manager, Greenwich, Conn., on July

27, 1983, in an automobile accident. Mr. Sirot was president of Round Hill Management, Stamford, Conn., and a member of the John Jay Associates. He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Brickman, and four children.

1957

**Leonard J. Theberge**, writer and lawyer, Washington, D.C., on October 26, 1983. President of the Media Institute, a business news study group, Mr. Theberge wrote on multinational corporations and on the relationship between business and the communications media. Past president of the National Legal Center for the Public Interest, a lobbying group, he previously was a lawyer for the Federal Trade Commission, an assistant U.S. Attorney in New York City, an international counsel for the Upjohn Company from 1969 to 1972, and later assistant general counsel and vice president at Rohr Industries. Survivors include his wife, the former Virginia Rice; three daughters; and his brother, James '52, United States Ambassador to Chile.

1959

**Arun Abhyankar**, in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in April 1981.

1964

**Joseph R. Kaplan**, physician, Cheshire, Conn., on June 1, 1982.

**Harry M. Peyser, Jr.**, engineer, Scarsdale, N.Y., on October 29, 1983. Mr. Peyser was formerly a production engineer for Motorola in Chicago, and was a research assistant at NYU Medical School. He is survived by his mother, Helen Peyser.

1974

**Peter V. Grimes**, Stone Harbor, N.J., on April 29, 1983. Mr. Grimes is survived by his mother, Margaret E. Grimes.

1975

**Alfred O. Lussier, Jr.**, U.S. Marine Corps officer, Boston, Mass., on August 11, 1983, in an accident during a volunteer search-and-rescue mission for a hiker in Alaska. Joining the Marines a year after graduation, Lt. Lussier served in the South Pacific and later in Alaska. Starting offensive tackle for the Lions' 1974 football team, Lt. Lussier also played for the Old Blue Rugby Club and was a Dean's List student. He is survived by his mother, Elizabeth.

1977

**David L. Meyer**, Maplewood, N.J., on August 13, 1983. Mr. Meyer was a second-year law student at Georgetown University when he was stricken with a brain hemorrhage in 1978. He is survived by his mother, Jean H. Meyer.

1978

**Christopher Turkel**, journalist, New York, N.Y., on August 14, 1983. Director of press and information for the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America since 1981, Mr. Turkel had previously been a sports writer for United Press International and assistant metropolitan editor of *Newsweek*. Survivors include his parents, Robin and Margaret Turkel, and two brothers, all of Auckland, New Zealand.

1979

**Byung H. Chae**, Brooklyn, N.Y., on July 22, 1982. Mr. Chae is survived by his father, Kyoo C. Chae.

1980

**Augustin Ruiz, Jr.**, San Antonio, Tex., on October 26, 1983. Mr. Ruiz was a graduate student at the University of Texas, Austin.

### Correction

Dr. Herbert Gerstein '62 of Montclair, N.J. is very much alive, contrary to the report published in the Fall 1983 obituary column. The mistaken entry was based on an official death notice which cited both a date and a reputable source. CCT regrets this error and expresses deepest apologies to Dr. Gerstein, his family, and friends.



# Class Notes

00-  
19

Columbia College

Today  
100 Hamilton Hall  
New York, N.Y. 10027

**William W. Stecker '18** writes that living in Hallandale, Florida for the past 15 years has left him far removed geographically and emotionally from the College and his classmates. "However," he adds, "all that is unimportant as far as my feelings for Columbia are concerned."

20

Arthur A. Snyder

225 Adams Street  
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201

**Richard M. Ross**, treasurer and first-vice-president of our class for many years, passed away on July 17, 1983 at his home in Water Mill, N.Y., in Suffolk County. He was an active member of the class and served as our chief fiscal officer for many years, since **Leslie Lester** held that office. He attended our class reunion luncheons and officiated in the absence of our president, **Ronald Craigmyle**.

**Charles E. Misch**, who attended the School of Engineering on getting his B.A. from the College, celebrated his 84th birthday last November 13 just prior to his 59th wedding anniversary on December 21. On October 26, 1983, he became a great-grandfather to Evan Jeremy Seeman. Heartiest congratulations!

Plans are being discussed for the dedication of the bronze plaque to be affixed to the wall of Dodge Hall where the Oscar Hammerstein II Theatre has its center. The ceremony will take place sometime in the spring. Our class contributed its entire treasury of \$20,157.63 to the Hammerstein Center, and hopes other classes will follow this example.

Class correspondent **Arthur A. Snyder** is spending some vacation time in visiting the French West Indian island of Guadeloupe with his wife Sylvia.

21

Michael G. Mulinos  
869 Standish Avenue  
Westfield, N.J. 07090

22

George G. Shiya  
One World Trade Center,  
Suite 1345  
New York, N.Y. 10048

President **Walter Eberhart** and two members of his committee, **Frank McCabe** and **George G. Shiya**, met recently to discuss the annual luncheon of the Class of 1922. It will take place at The University Club during the month of May. Notices to this effect will be mailed by the alumni office. The attendance last year was large and gratifying. It is anticipated that an even greater number will attend this year.

Rambusch Studios is a family-owned company where for 85 years, craftsmen and designers have shared workshop space, now located on West 13th Street in Manhattan. This business was founded at the turn of the century by a Danish master painter and decorator, **Frøde C. V. Rambusch**. **Viggo Rambusch**, his grandson, is now president of the company.

In its early years, it specialized in church design and decoration. It was then commissioned to do the Cathedral of St. Mary's in Baltimore and St. Raphael's and St. Rose of Lima, both in Manhattan. More recently, it branched out into the crafts of metal working, stained glass and painted decoration. The painting and silverleaf work in the lobbies and restaurants of the Waldorf-Astoria were Rambusch commissions.

In the early 1900's, the company designed and manufactured lighting fixtures. It did the lighting for the grand concourse of Grand Central Terminal and the Great Hall of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. More recently, Rambusch designed the new Art Deco light fixtures for the main floor of Macy's.

In the month of December, the Parsons School of Design gave an exhibition described as "The Oeuvre of an American Arts and Crafts Workshop: The Rambusch Studios 1898 to the Present." The drawings, blueprints and photographs which were shown received the admiration and approval of a very large group of viewers.

**George G. Shiya**, class chairman of the alumni fund, urges all members to respond to the appeal made for contributions to the College's 32nd Annual Fund.



Bill Fitz-Patrick/The White House

*James Cagney '22 was greeted at The White House in March by President Reagan. Mr. Cagney, along with the late Whittaker Chambers '24 and twelve others, received the Presidential Medal of Freedom.*

## 23 Henry S. Miller 1052 N. Jamestown Road Apartment F Decatur, Georgia 30033

News of the Class of 1923 is scarce. I do have news of our 60th reunion which did occur, although in a veil of secrecy. I never heard of it until a few days ago, when Mrs. Alexander Mencher's letter to the editor came to my desk. The reunion took place with all of three (count 'em) members of the class in attendance: **Alexander Mencher**, **Dick Mannheim**, and **Charles Garside**. Thank you, Mrs. Mencher, for your kind letter which raises some question about the "school spirit" of our class. I do believe the class is suffering from a lack of leadership since the death of **Joe Brennan**, our last class president. Perhaps **George De Sola**, who served as president in the past, will take the presidency *pro tem* and get us started on the '88 reunion. I heard from him recently from Naples, Florida, where he plays golf, picks up shells (scarce now), and goes to whatever concerts and theatre Florida provides. With a little urging, I'm sure he'd volunteer to inspire a rebirth of our class enthusiasm!

**Phil Moore** (Neptune City, N.J.) had surgery in November '83 and had a problem when he went home from the hospital. His doctor would not let him drive for a few weeks, and his wife does not drive. Starvation was averted by thoughtful friends who could drive. He's fine now and sends greetings to his classmates.

## 24 Joseph W. Spiselman 873 East 26th Street Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210

The class executive committee met on October 11, 1983. Present were president **Al Robison**, vice-president **Ben Edelman**, vice-president and treasurer **Ed Farlow**, secretary **Joe Spiselman**, past presidents **Frank Biba**, **Charles Crawford**, **Ted Garfiel**, **George Jaffin** and classmates **Paul Shaw** and **Vic Whitehorn**.

**Frank Biba** as reunion chairman covered our upcoming 60th reunion to be held on campus on May 25th to 27th with costs and details to be forwarded to our classmates thru the Alumni Office; he discussed whether or not a "book" on classmates be printed, and gave a roster of possible speakers at our reunion

dinner. **Paul Shaw** was appointed as custodian of discretionary disbursements. **Al Robison** reported that more than 30 classmates have already expressed their intention to come.

The nominating committee proposed the following slate for our next five years: for president, **Ben Edelman**; vice president, **Vic Whitehorn**; vice president and treasurer, **Ed Farlow**; secretary, **Joe Spiselman**.

Also, **William E. (Bill) Collins** was nominated and unanimously accepted by the executive committee as the recipient of the Class of 1924 Award at our reunion.

**Dave Cort**, class vice president and a good friend, died on October 15, 1983. We will miss him, his wit and his flair for putting into words the essence of our classmates as evidenced by his reunion essays in the past.

Word from **Ed Brown** in Liberty, N.Y., is that he is getting on but not doing much.

**Milt Berg** in Meriden, Conn., is still very active in Rotary; he will get to the reunion if International Rotary in London doesn't preclude it. **Vic Bernstein** in

New Milford, Conn., is still facing difficult medical problems. **Walter Irving** in Binghamton, N.Y., is in pretty good health, fully retired and devoting himself to the S.A.R. Historical Society and the stock market.

Reverend **Dave Cory** in Brooklyn, N.Y., who has two churches, suffered eye cancer and gave up swimming in Coney Island surf in winter! **Marcy Cowan**, also in Brooklyn, is still active in law. **Ward Cunningham** is still traveling. Could not get in touch with **Mort (Dutch) Groothuis**; he also must be traveling. **Max Delson** is just fine and still working as "of counsel" with his law firm.

**Al Robison** will be leaving for Bangkok, Thailand in early July, 1984, to be Columbia President **Michael Sovern's** representative delegate at the triennial Convocation of University Presidents. Al's wife, Ann, will be representing the president of the University of Maine, her alma mater.

**George Jaffin** is still continuing his admirable giving ways, this time to help Columbia Law School graduates who want to work in public-spirited but low-paying jobs but may not be able to face the ensuing economic pressures. The endowment was announced in the December 1983 issue of Columbia Magazine. However, I do wish that the editors thereof would also note, as they do for others, that **George** is not only '26L, but also '24C!

## 25 Julius P. Witmark 215 East 79th St., Apt. 9B New York, N.Y. 10021

Happily, we decided to revive our annual "Classmate of the Year" dinner after a year's hiatus by gathering on December 13th at the Princeton Club. Happily I say, because from what we observed, the 28 of us who gathered for this occasion all appeared to be having a happy time. Besides our Classmate of the Year, **Dermot Ives**, who made a most interesting speech, the group was made up of other classmates, wives and friends. Our two guests were Associate Dean **Michael Rosenthal** and **Elizabeth Hill**, a member of the first co-ed freshman class at the College, and the granddaughter of **John** and **Kathleen Balet**. Dean Rosenthal gave us a "Dean's Eye View" of what was going on on campus, touching on a number of the steps which

(continued on page 45)

## Joseph Campbell '25, mythologist:

## Seventy years of making connections



For almost 50 years Joseph Campbell '25 has been writing major studies of mythology. His *Hero With a Thousand Faces* and four-volume *Creative Mythology* are classics in the field, and the long list of his publications includes not only many other volumes on myths but poetry and editions of other scholars' works. His latest work is *The Way of the Animal Powers*, volume one of a projected four-volume *Historical Atlas of World Mythology*, published by Alfred van der Marck Editions/Harper & Row. Mr. Campbell, who lived in New York City for many years, is now a resident of Hawaii. He was interviewed by D.J.R. Bruckner, an editor of *The New York Times Book Review*.

Q: Are you on the same course you set out on 70 years ago?

A: Yes, but the course has gotten wider. I started as a kid of 5 or 6 around 1910. Buffalo Bill used to bring his show to New York every year, a bunch of Indians right off the plains. I became fascinated with Indians and there were a lot of good books about them coming out at that time. Then we moved up to New Rochelle and right next to us the New Rochelle Public Library was built. When I was 11 or 12, I was admitted to the stacks and read reports of the United States Bureau of Ethnology and all that sort of thing. By the time I was 13 or 14, I was a good little anthropologist on American Indians.

Then when I was in prep school, books about the South Seas began coming out so I became interested in that material. I was being brought up a Catholic, and it didn't take me long to recognize that there were deaths and resurrections, virgin births and all that in these other mythologies. Later, when I was a student at Columbia, I discovered the Arthurian romances where the old motifs came up again, linked to Roman Catholicism of the Gothic period.

At the end of my work on the master's degree, I was given a fellowship to go to Europe. I went to Paris in 1927 and there I discovered Joyce. And I also learned about modern art and its relationship to all these myths. I went to Germany the next year and started Sanskrit at the Uni-

versity of Munich. And there I discovered Jung and Freud and Mann.

Two weeks after I came back in 1929, the Wall Street crash happened. My family had no money; I couldn't finish my academic work, so I moved up to Woodstock and rented a little shanty to live in. I paid \$20 a year for the house. I was a young man, not yet married and so I had no trouble. I read and read and read.

I was five years without a job. I went out to California looking for one and settled down in Carmel, where I met John Steinbeck, who was also broke. That was an important moment for me, especially getting to know his collaborator, Ed Ricketts, who's the doctor in his novels. Ricketts was an intertidal biologist and I had been interested in biology from my school days. Talking with Ricketts, I realized that between mythology and biology there is a very close association. I think of mythology as a function of biology; it's a production of the human imagination, which is moved by the energies of the organs of the body operating against each other. These are the same in human beings all over the world and this is the basis for the archetypology of myth. So, I've thought of myself as a kind of marginal scientist studying the phenomenology of the human body, you might say.

Q: Did you ever write fiction?

A: You bet! I wrote a detective story, which a cleaning woman threw out—thank God! And a novel. The novel was contrived and stupid. You know, a novelist has to be interested in the way things look, the way the light

falls on your sleeves and that kind of thing. That's not my talent and I found that everything I did was stiff and I quit.

I'll never forget the miracle of those years when the lights were shining out in front. In the Carmel Public Library, my hand went up automatically to a book. I pulled it down and it was Spengler's *Decline of the West*. From him I went into years of the study of Goethe, Schopenhauer and Nietzsche, and then I realized Mann, Jung and Joyce were all saying the same thing.

Q: The same thing being what?

A: A system of archetypal impulses that have moved the human spirit and operated historically and in the religions. It is the synthesis I've been working on ever since.

Q: You taught at Sarah Lawrence for 40 years?

A: It was wonderful. You had to have interviews, or tutorials, with your students every week and that was challenging. Teaching women was so different. Men thought about theory—where does this idea fit into the overall network?—things like that. Women approached it entirely differently—how will it affect me? What will this do for my life? It was a totally new insight for me. All this history and anthropology and mythology took on another dimension.

Q: With interests like that, why did you ever write "The Skeleton Key to Finnegan's Wake"?

A: In Paris I had started reading *Ulysses* and when I came to Chapter Three, I thought what in heaven's name is this? So with the book in hand I went to Shakespeare and Company and Sylvia Beach. I asked "How is anyone to read a thing like this?" She gave me some clues and I began to understand. Joyce grabbed me.

Years later in Woodstock I found Henry Morton Robinson whom I had known when he was a young Columbia faculty member and who was in Woodstock freelancing. He was a Joyce enthusiast too. In 1939 *Finnegan's Wake* appeared. One day Robinson said, "Somebody has to write a key to it and it might as well be us." So we worked on it a few years and then sent the manuscript to Harcourt Brace and they threw it back.

Then Thornton Wilder's *Skin of Our Teeth* arrived in New York in 1942. I went to it and all I was hearing in the play was *Finnegan's Wake*. I told Robinson and we phoned Norman Cousins [at *The Saturday Review*] and told him. Cousins told us to bring

something in writing to them immediately. We wrote an article on the basis of what I had heard and took it to Cousins. "He looked at it and said, 'What will we call it? Let's call it *The Skin of Whose Teeth*.'" He published it in his magazine and it got headlines all over the United States.

Well, the newspaper columnists dive-bombed us. We were just a couple of "micks" and Wilder was the great American artist who said the idea [for the play] had come into his head when he was at [the zany Broadway show] *Helzapoppin* and a turkey fell into his lap. What nonsense was that? He had put things in the play that were signals to let you know it was from *Finnegan's Wake*. A wedding ring found in the theater by a scrubwoman at 6:32 P.M.—that's *Finnegan's Wake*. Once the play appeared in print, I went through it with a fine-toothed comb. There were at least 320 parallels, including a four-line quote word for word. Then Cousins said, "Do you guys have anything else?" He liked excitement, you know. So we sent him Chapter One of *The Skeleton Key to Finnegan's Wake*. Then Harcourt Brace sent it to T.S. Eliot who said, "Buy it." So that's how *The Skeleton Key* got published.

Later Simon was writing a book for Simon & Schuster, and he called me to say they wanted me to write one on mythology. I had a talk with one of their editors who told me he wanted a modern Balfanz. I said I wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot pole, but I'd like to do a book on how to read a myth. He described it as a self-help book, but agreed.

I started writing simply what I used to say in my course at Sarah Lawrence. But it got longer and longer—this was the introduction—and my wife said "Joe, isn't that a long introduction?" So I chopped it up and had the first half of *The Hero With a Thousand Faces*. I finished it and sent it to the publisher and then there was total silence. When I asked about it, they said they were no longer interested. Later Kurt Wolf at Pantheon looked at it and said, "Who'll read it?" So I sent it to the Bollingen Foundation. I got a telegram from them—"The Hero is a Honey." Bollingen published it then and it has been a big seller for them, you know. That was the beginning of my writings. It was a funny sort of falling into it.

Q: Now, after all these years and many more books—*The Masks of God* and others—you are starting out on a four-volume *Atlas of*



Prehistoric rock painting showing a scene of human sacrifice (below) with a goddess among clouds (above). Spiritual messengers gather and ascend a heaven ladder, which breaks in a lightning flash that becomes transformed into a rain serpent.

From Joseph Campbell, *The Way of the Animal Powers*, vol. 1, *Historical Atlas of World Mythology* (San Francisco: Alfred van der Marck Editions, Harper & Row, 1983), used with permission.

#### World Mythology.

A: Well, when I was in graduate school, I had started what I called an "Outline of Everything" and when the publisher asked me to do this atlas, I thought, "It's all there." But bringing these studies together with a new organizing insight that suddenly came to me from classifying the material in terms of stages of culture—I mean, really basic large stages—is exciting. The hunting and gathering people is one great story. That's the first volume. It's one people that came across. Early documentation from the caves in Europe and from North America deep down to the southern end of Tierra del Fuego—you're hearing the same things that you hear in Siberia. It's the same story.

Then the second development is the one I'm now working on—the second volume—the early planting people. When you're in the planting culture, you are at the ground base of St. Patrick's Cathedral. I mean, it's the same mythology that comes out about the sacrificed Saviour.

Then around the fourth millennium B.C. in Mesopotamia there emerged the earliest cities, and the temples became observatories. It was in recording gifts to the temple that writing and mathematics were invented. And, with systematic observation of the heavens for the seasons, people got a whole new idea—a mathematically ordered cosmos.

So interest shifted up to the heavens—and we're still saying, "Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven." The royal court began to organize its own ceremonial patterns to reflect the order of the heavens. We still celebrate our main festivals at the seasonal moments; there is a whole regulation of society from above. So I'm calling the third volume *The Way of the Celestial Lights*.

Then three nomadic peoples—the Mongols, the Indo-Europeans and the Semites—came smashing in on those city areas and you have the period that we know, the heroic age, and that will take me to the fourth volume. These powerful, fighting, tough people came in wiping out a city over night. You had then the coming together of these two worlds and the beginning of the world we still know.

Q: Have you got a timetable for finishing the four volumes?

A: I put a timetable up but I never function according to it. I tell you what happens with

these things. Remember those little Japanese things they used to have where you drop them in a cup of tea and they open out into a flower? The books grow like that.

My personal schedule is something else. When I get up in the morning, I sit down and start to write. On the last couple of chapters of *Creative Mythology* I wrote for 38 hours without a stop, eating coffee pills to keep me awake.

Now, out in Hawaii where I'm writing, I have a little schedule. We get up at 6—the birds wake us—and at 7:30 I sit down to write. About a quarter to 1, I begin to fold it up to have lunch with Jean. Then I want to do something else, but I don't. I go back to writing.

Q: Hawaii is a little different from Greenwich Village.

A: It certainly is. We lived in the same apartment on Waverly Place more than 45 years. But, you see, my wife was born in Hawaii and we thought it would be nice to go back there now. In fact, my first trip to Hawaii was in 1925. I had been captain of the Columbia track team and later I was running for the New York Athletic Club and was on its track team that went to San Francisco for the American Athletic Union championships. My roommate had been to Hawaii and all he would do was talk about it. I figured that since I was in San Francisco I might as well go on, and I did. And since my wife and I were married in 1938, we have been back many times to visit her family, and we've made many friends. So it's no problem moving there. And I love it. We go down one flight of stairs to swim in the ocean. It couldn't be better. It's peaceful. Where we live there is an old set of people; they're all about our age and it's lovely to be with people who have weathered it out—you know, couples that are loving each other and have had a good life.

Q: So much of what you've done has been inspired by writers. What's happening to literature now?

A: I think it's folding. It's moving over into the visual field. You look today for something to match the magnitude of Joyce, Mann, Proust. Try to find it. Two weekends ago I was invited by George Lucas to his place in San Rafael to see all his films. I hadn't seen a movie for 20-odd years. He told me that it's my books, particularly *The Hero With a Thousand Faces*, and some of my lectures he's heard on tape that lie behind his *Star Wars* films. Now I may just be over-

impressed but in the three films of *Star Wars*, the line he's taking is a continuation of *Faust*, Part Two, Act Five—the problem of the modern mechanistic world of Faust versus Mephistopheles. Mephistopheles can furnish all the machines but he cannot determine Faust's dynamisms. And the one who allows the machine Mephistopheles to determine his impulse is the one who goes to hell. That's [Darth] Vader, the father in the Jedi story. I see Lucas continuing a major concern of modern life and shifting from the world of literate minds to the popular masses who seem to me to be running the world. It's though the spark had left the easel and the writer's pen and jumped into the camera.

Q: Does it bother you to be a guru to so many young people?

A: Oh, I withhold the guru. You see, in the crazy period of the 60's, young people were throwing themselves out of the culture. I had been thrown out years before, and was out there for five years mooching around and discovered this wonderful stuff. It gave life to my life. It gives life today. Since I retired from teaching 12 years ago, I've been lecturing at human potential places—Esalen, the California oasis, in Chicago and elsewhere. I'm running into people in their 30's and 40's and I see the things I have been working on working on them—the world of the muses, the place out of which imagination and inspiration come. It helps them shape their lives.

Q: But do you present yourself as a guru?

A: No, I do not. No. I try to hold the position of a scholar who knows this stuff, and I'm not telling you what to do with it—I'm not giving it to you. I'm not directing anybody. My idea of a top scholar in this field is Mircea Eliade at the University of Chicago. He is magnificent. I don't know how much influence he has on young people. His address is more to the scholarly community. I feel almost that he and I are standing in the same place back to back, I facing a popular community and he the academic community. He has enormous respect in the academic world. And properly so.

My own feeling is gratitude that I've been able to help people. And I have. I know it. People come to me all over the place, saying "You've changed my life, your book changed my life." And that's a beautiful report. It really is.



(continued from page 42)

were necessary to take in order to ensure a smooth reception for the College's new coed contingent. He also pointed out how important it was for the College to increase the number of living accommodations in view of the fact that today, most of the students live or want to live on Morningside Heights. This was followed by a peppy question-and-answer period. Then our most unusual and informative guest, Elizabeth Hill, gave us an interesting talk outlining her reactions as an E.F.F. (Oh, yes, that's a "First Female Freshman.") Then in true "Balet" fashion she did one heck of a job fielding questions. Following this, those of us who had reached the 80-year plateau were awarded a Ph.D. in Longevity, for having "accomplished a whole lot of living in his career as a scholar and a gentleman." (Quote from certificate.)

We are happy to say that our dear classmate **Charlie Mylod** was with us and as usual had himself a ball. It's gratifying because just two days later he closed his eyes peacefully and left us. Charlie being such a great Columbia enthusiast, one of his granddaughters walked up to the open coffin and pinned a "Roar Lion Roar" button on the lapel of the jacket he was wearing. We'll all miss our Charlie—God bless him.

Last December 9 we were invited to a reception in the lobby of the Law School for the dedication of a new student lounge which was financed by a gift from our classmate, **Mortimer S. Gordon**. Dean Albert J. Rosenthal presided and introduced Mortie, who made a brief, amusing talk before a small invited alumni audience, ringed by a large group of interested students. After inspecting the new quarters, which are handsome, we partook of a groaning buffet and well-stocked bar.

After watching a soccer game some weeks ago, we walked down to see the new Baker Field. It's terrific and beggars description, and, from what I've been told, it will be ready for our first home game, September 22, against Harvard. And speaking of soccer, more kudos to our munificent classmate **Larry Wien**. As Al Paul, our athletic director, tells it, during the second half of the NCAA soccer championship game in Fort Lauderdale, Larry turned to him and said, "I'd like to contribute a million dollars to build a soccer stadium." Then he told Al that he was doing it not only because

of the tremendous success of the team this year, but also because of the exemplary manner in which the young men on the team have represented the University.

The professional services of wine expert **Robert J. Misch** continue to be in demand: the February 8 *New York Times* announced that he would be offering a course on spirits—"the bottled variety, not the ghostly kind"—at the West Side YMCA. "Demon rum at the Y," the *Times* chided coyly, "Times really have changed."

There's life in "us old boys yet" (classmates, that is). On January 7, **Howard U. Dockerrill** (former captain of our basketball team) married Dorothea (Dolly) Colfax. On February 5 **Harry Lea** (pony ballet in the varsity show, 1924-25) married Ricky Horowitz. Good luck, and God bless you newlyweds. More power to you.

The annual class dinner will take place on June 7 at the Princeton Club—details in the mail.

As CCT went to press, we were saddened to learn that **Mortimer Gordon** passed away on February 21, 1984, after suffering a heart attack. We extend sympathy to his loving wife Sydnee and family. A full obituary will appear in the next issue of CCT.

**26** Edward S. Lynch  
22 Jade Court North  
No. Fort Myers,  
Fla. 33903

**Hugh** and Catherine (Kay) Kelly have purchased a co-op in Bronxville, N.Y. after many years of living in Mt. Vernon. Most of their time will be spent in the Catskills (Box 218, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12484.)

**Steve** and **Amelia Stimson** have reversed the trend. After many years in Florida they returned to the land of snow, in North Conway, N.H. (to be near family). RFD Woodland Hills, N. Conway, N.H. 03860.

**Robert** and **Trudy Rowen** have left the snow country of Canada for sunny Florida, however! 1510 West Ariana, Box 60, Lakeland, Fla. 33803.

**Sal** and **Rose Gambino** are in their lovely home at 6133 Rainbow Circle, Lake Worth, Fla. 33463.

**Cal Wiberg** is with his charming daughter and family in New Jersey. Write c/o Clark, 8 Stevens Road, Kendall Park, N.J. 08824.

**Milton C. Lee** has 11 grandchildren, the eldest of whom graduated from the College in

1980, extending the Columbia tradition into the third generation. (Milton, Jr., '52; Martin '66; Marion '55 Barnard, '56 TC; Millicent '57 TC; Marjorie, '69 Barnard.) Milton writes, from Brooklyn, N.Y., "I'm semi-retired with John Hancock Ins. Co., and swim about two miles each day. To date since 1979, I've swum 1269 miles."

Any classmates who have moved to warmer (or colder) climes, please send me your new address. We want to start planning now for our 60th reunion, and don't want to miss anyone.

Forgive me for mentioning that my wife Ruth and I celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary on January 15th. May you all enjoy yours as much as we did, when your turn comes!

To all classmates, we urge you to let us know where and how you are. We do care about all of you, but must have your help. Thanks!

**27** William Helfer  
Burns, Summit, Rovins  
& Feldens  
445 Park Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10022

You don't really need to be reminded that the class had been without a president since May of 1983 when **Bob Curtiss** passed to his reward. Our class executive officers thought we ought to do something about it, and we did. We arranged with our ever-loving Rose Brooks Vite to conduct a referendum to ratify our selection of **Bill Treiber**, one of the duly-elected class vice-presidents, as successor-president—the first since graduation in 1927, when **Bob Curtiss** was elected. The class responded beautifully and Bill is now our class president. At the request of your class reporter, he wrote that he and wife Betty were leaving on January 20 on a business trip to Tokyo and vacation in New Zealand, returning to the States in March; also the following curriculum vitae: Born, May 4, 1908; Columbia B.A. 1927, Law 1929; five years with Sullivan & Cromwell and Robb, Clark and Bennett in NYC; 1934, assistant counsel of Federal Reserve Bank of New York; 1952-73, first vice president of that institution, chief administrative officer and alternate member of the Federal Open Market Committee; currently advisor to Nippon Credit Bank of Tokyo, Japan, which explains his trip to that city; since 1956, president of United Church of Christ Pension Boards; he has a son and a

daughter and three grandchildren; and closing with a plug for your reporter as a damn good class secretary.

Bon voyage and safe return, Bill and Betty—we need you. Why don't you do something to reduce the high interest rates!

Last October, **Embury Jones** wrote in to say that **Ed Roche** had died on August 7, 1983 in Hagerstown, Md. While at Columbia, he was active in track and was captain of the 1926 cross-country team. Embury said Ed "was a fine distance runner and an outstanding individual." When he died, Ed was retired director of employee relations for Potomac Edison Company of Maryland, with whom he had served for 43 years. His wife Betty, two sons, four grandchildren, and a brother survived him.

**Bill (W.P.) Ray** sent in his ballot for Treiber as '27 president, and to tell us (a) he's retired and (b) he had more time when he worked, probably because "he had a secretary." At our age, Bill, that's hardly news; but thanks for your letter and your plug for me as class secretary.

**Stan Kroll** writes that he's been active in forming a Palm Beach Columbia Alumni Club. Interested Florida residents or vacationing alumni should write Stan for details at 707 Chillingworth Drive, West Palm Beach, Fla., 33409. Phone (305) 689-8115. Stan also wrote that he has been active in the transportation field since graduating from Columbia, with special expertise in some of the little-publicized details which have made our "nationwide system of superhighways, tunnels and bridges... financially successful" and feasible. Stan started with the engineering staff of the NYC Tunnel Authority at a time when "the lighting of the Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel was developed utilizing a (then) new source which had just become available—the fluorescent tube." In the early days of toll bridges, toll highways and tunnels, the toll booths were constructed at the site, resulting in considerable delays. But when the Mystic River Bridge was built in Boston, the toll booths were built away from the site as practically complete modules, including furnishings, heating and electrical systems, and toll-collection equipment. These modules were then delivered by truck and unloaded on the pavement when the concrete was ready to receive them. This novel and patented method has since then been used in many

toll facilities which followed, including the N.Y. State Thruway, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Indiana Turnpikes, Garden State Parkway and many others. Since his "so-called retirement," Stan has for relaxation organized the "Better Health and Nutrition Society of Palm Beach County (Fla.)."

Your reporter learns through the grapevine (**Lou Tepper**) that Lou's admitted to practice law in New York and California; director of the Fallbrook, Cal., Music Society (funny, back East I knew him as a damn good Joe Venutype jazz fiddler); also director of the Fallbrook Child Development Center; also a Judge Pro Tem of the San Diego County Superior Court, North Branch; and that the California State Senate Rules Committee adopted a resolution praising him to the skies and stating "that by his unequalled talents as mediator and arbitrator," he has settled hundreds of cases and saved the taxpayers millions of dollars. No fiddling for Lou while San Diego burns.

On September 29, 1983, the Society of Columbia Graduates held its 73rd annual dinner meeting and presentation of the Great Teacher Awards at the Princeton Club on West 43rd Street in New York. The Class of '27 was represented by Messrs. **Helfer, Petersen, and Thurston**. Recipients of the awards were Professor Peter R. Pouncey, former Columbia College Dean and president-to-be of Amherst College, and Professor Mischa Schwartz from the department of electrical engineering and computer science.

In November, the Office of Alumni Affairs held a luncheon at the Columbia Club at which the speaker was **Richard Ravitch '55**, former chairman of the New York Metropolitan Transportation Authority, current chairman of the City Development Corporation, and trustee of Teachers College. Mr. Ravitch charmingly, but informatively, recounted some of his experiences as chairman of the MTA. Your reporter listened on behalf of the class, and asked a question or two.

Items for class notes: CCT tells us that "the flow of class notes has dwindled substantially." I've suggested a not-too-pleasant reason for same, at least so far as concerns alumni of our seniority. Please show your interest by keeping the items coming—send them in to the CCT office in 100 Hamilton Hall, or directly to me at the address above.

## 28 Jerome Brody 39-48 47th Street Long Island City, N.Y. 11104

The annual winter get-together at Sardi's was a success—as usual—a most pleasant evening for all who could attend.

We were happy to hear again from **Ed Mammen** who usually shows up at our spring reunions. He is quite busy with two grandchildren and three adopted Togolese great grandchildren. Suggest you write him to ask how he does it.

**Duncan Merriwether's** grandson, Edward George Granger IV, is a member of the College's sophomore class.

A star is born. **Dick Goetze** tells us that he is now the proud father of a Brigadier General.

We are starting (in a low key sort of way) to think of our 60th in 1988.

Our next item will be our spring reunion at **Fred Lane's**. If you've been there before, enough said; if you haven't, come and have a happy time.

## 29 Joseph W. Burns Fanelli, Burns & Neville 277 North Avenue New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801

The Class of 1929 will hold its 55th anniversary reunion at Arden House on May 25-27. The class had previously celebrated its 25th, 30th and 50th reunions at Arden House. Reservations have already been received from 40 classmates who will bring 30 wives. The class spirit of the '29ers is evidenced by the long distances they will travel for this celebration—from as far away as Florida, **Johnny Benjamin**; California, **Milt Axenfield**; and even Hawaii, **Ed Hsu**.

The Golden Anniversary usually brings back "lost" classmates who had not attended reunions in years—if at all. Surprisingly, the 55th is also drawing some who want to revive associations from the distant past. Perhaps just being alive is enough to cause classmates to want to enjoy these reunions, even though they missed the 50th.

The youthfulness of some of these "old-timers" is indicated by **Milt Conford** and **Alex Vaughn**, who retired as judges of the New Jersey Superior Court, and are now engaged in active practice with large and prestigious New Jersey law firms. **Joe Burns** left the hubbub of Manhattan and joined the new law firm of Fanelli, Burns & Neville in New Rochelle, New York. Joe lives a

seven-minute drive from the office, which has its own parking lot—free!

Some of the other "live" classmates who indicated they are considering attending the 55th reunion are: **Milton Chernin**, Dean and Professor Emeritus, Social Welfare, University of California at Berkeley; **Alan Perl**, with Sturm & Perle, New York City; **Joe Rhodie**, practicing law in Westhampton Beach, N.Y.; **Bill Russo**, honorary attending physician at Jamaica Hospital, New York; **Irv Rutter**, Professor Emeritus of Law, University of Cincinnati Law School; **John Schramm**, Calvin K. Kazanjian Economics Foundation, New York; **Fred vom Saal**, orthopedic surgeon, Yonkers, N.Y.; and **Julian Wilhelm**, active lawyer in Chicago.

## 30 Harrison H. Johnson 50 Duke Drive Paramus, N.Y. 07652

The Class of 1930 lost a very dedicated member in the death of **Joe Keane**, for years chairman of the class College Fund committee. Many classmates will remember his voice on the telephone reminding us of our days on Morningside. He brought our class to first place in the percentage of contributors several times. Last year, 44% of our class were contributors, second only to the 45% of the class of 1921. **Saul Parker**, who has taken over the committee, is aiming at 50%. We hope those who have been reticent in the past will soften their hearts and loosen those purse strings to help Columbia College maintain the premier position it has held in the past, and make our class number one again.

**Edward G. Baker** is retired and living in Morehead City, N.C.

**Robert G. Carnohan** is also retired and lives in Springfield, Vt.

**Alfred H. Friedman** is director of the Friedman School of Remedial Instruction at Haddon Heights, N.J.

**Albert J. Konheim** is living in New York City.

**Mathew H. Imrie**, retired army colonel, lives in Newton, Pa.

**Samuel R. Rosen**, who is a judge in Brown county, southern Indiana, knows how to put the "mmm" in mushrooms. He has been a fan of mushrooms for forty years, ever since he served with the army in France and Belgium. Now he has written a witty and useful book, *A Judge Judges Mushrooms*, jammed with

all kinds of lore about mushrooms, and including many delectable recipes. Good news for you weekend gourmet practitioners.

Many of our classmates have migrated south and are living in Florida: **Paul A. Reck** in Sarasota, **William G. Russell** and **John A. Thomas** in Stuart, **Francis J. Thompson** in Tampa, **L. Gard Wiggins** in Largo, **Lawrence H. Levy** in Longboat Key, **Frank A. Lyons** in Pompano Beach, **Anthony J. Maziaka** in St. Petersburg, **Daniel C. McCarthy** in Miami, **Thomas M. Oberhaus** in Sarasota, **Robert L. Parry** in Winter Park, **Francis C. Wood**, Jr. and **William J. Williams** in Vero Beach. Don't you all forget our 55th reunion next year.

Your correspondent took a leave of absence for a trip to the Far East. In May, Hilda and I packed our Zephyr and drove to California where we joined a tour of astronomers to observe the total solar eclipse in Tuban, Java. On our return we detoured from Denver for five months of travel thru Mexico as far as Belize in Central America. On our way we visited a few classmates: **Tom Tierney** in Murfreesboro, Tenn.; **Bill Norton** in San Antonio, Texas, and had a chat with **Milton Katims** in Houston. All are planning to attend our 55th reunion.

## 31 T.J. Reilly Box 766 Ridgewood, N.Y. 07451

Sad note to start. Said farewell to **Dickie Jones** October 14th. Attending services at Riverside were the **Metznars**, the **Reillys**, and **Larry Greene**.

Quite a football game at the Meadowlands against Dartmouth. The lads in light blue did themselves proud. Classmates noted in attendance were a somewhat shy **Stan Brams** with his beautiful new bride, the **Les Taggarts**; and the **Rollo Steenlands**. Doubtless, there were others, but finding or even bumping into a classmate had its improbabilities in the absence of any pre-arranged plans, in a place of this size. The Steenlands and the Reillys strove to keep alive a class tradition by having dinner together at the nearby Fish Shanty. Since our brides refused to do the driving, Rollo and yours truly proposed and observed only a limited number of toasts.

Only classmates to write were **Dr. Al Burr** (also '34 P&S), a retired urologist now living in

Raleigh, N.C., and Granville W. Lee, Sr. of the Bronx, who retired after 47 years with the State of New York, and is now eastern representative of the Business Network Services Corp. of Detroit, Mich.

The Arthur Smiths, with their usual display of eternal youth, maintained their reputation as world travelers by embarking on a 100-day trip around the world, commencing at Seattle last September and finishing at Miami early in December. This trip was sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh as an undergraduate seminar (and for the young at heart?). They weathered no fewer than three typhoons in the Hong Kong area where Art's experience as a seaman was put to good use. They got the only available hotel room on land! It is rumored that Dea gave lessons in dancing and music plus her favorite of 5 a.m. yoga exercises. Arthur was in great demand as a lecturer in a subject aptly named "The importance of economy of words, particularly in speech, so as to make yourself perfectly clear." (I cannot understand why he nominated me for this exalted chore.)

The trip was so enjoyable that they hope to repeat it soon. However, "Typhoon Smitty" and his gorgeous bride expect to return to New York at least one more time this spring—when the weather gets good and warm—to retrieve the odds and ends (his "good stuff") left at his office after his retirement. Don't miss the fun when Art tries to convince Dea that since Doris's Thrift Shop has moved from 59th Street to 21st Street, it is now so much closer to Florida that he might as well retain all his valuable possessions. And, don't ask for the source of this tidbit: Doris's broken arm has fully recovered. (P.S. If any-

body's interested in the commemorative glass plates from our 50th anniversary reunion, they can be had for a dollar apiece at the Thrift Shop.)

I become more and more puzzled as to why so few of you are curious about the status of your classmates and do not realize that a large number would enjoy hearing about you, wherever and whenever you are. Please send data to address above.

**32** Lloyd G. Seidman  
180 West End Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10023

Word reaches us from Los Angeles that Academy Award-winning screenwriter William Ludwig has been selected by his peers to serve as executive secretary of the Writers Guild of America, West.

Speaking of authors, and specifically of those who are daughters of classmates (as we were in the previous issue of CCT), Sylvan Furman's daughter Laura has just had a collection of her short stories, many of which had originally appeared in the prestigious *New Yorker* magazine, published by Viking Press under the title *Watch Time Fly*. The *New York Times Book Review* said "Miss Furman manages to combine apparent artlessness with a moving and very sophisticated esthetic sensibility." Since retiring from his post as N.Y. State Deputy Commissioner of Mental Health, Sylvan has been spending much of his time studying etching at the Art Students League. His graphics and paintings have been exhibited frequently at group and one-man shows in the Massachusetts Berkshires where he passes the summer months. Meanwhile his wife Ele-

anor (Barnard '33) has completed the manuscript of her soon-to-be-published third book.

Dr. Arthur Lautkin is still graciously accepting congratulations as one of the winners of the 1983 Alumni Federation Medal. Art was especially cited as a founder of the College's Parents Council.

If you've been wondering what Tiberius de Marinis is doing these days, wonder no longer. He's having a ball in North Palm Beach, Florida, where he's very happily retired. Ditto Dr. Alphonse Timpanelli, distinguished Emeritus Clinical Professor of Medicine at Cornell, who has chosen Ridgefield, Conn., as the scene of his new-found leisure.

Speaking of retirees, there's ex-footballer Harold Wolkind, now cozily ensconced at 16 S. Eads Street in Arlington, Va., who tells us in a very newsy letter that he keeps active by taking courses and attending lectures and concerts at the Smithsonian Institution in our nation's capital.

Travel notes: Henry Goldschmidt and wife Bea spent the entire month of October enjoying the sites (and sights) of London, while Howard Padgett Halper journeyed to the Soviet Union, specifically Moscow, Kiev, Yalta and Leningrad. Howard, by way of enriching his experience, has been auditing classes in Russian history at the University of California in Santa Cruz, near his home town of Capitola.

A quick word about the New York social scene: Kermit Dwork and wife Bonnie beat the Christmas party rush by inviting a group of classmates for a mini-reunion at their Queens home in early December. Among those joining in the festivities were Dr. Arthur Lautkin and Fredda, Arnold Auerbach with Justine, Fred Bruell plus Florence, and Louis Bender accompanied by Jean.

Word comes from David Hunt that his correct address up in Chautauqua, New York (14722) is 44 Janes Avenue, which is where you will find him if you wander up that way for this summer's music and lecture festival.

Herbert Edward Kramer passed away in late October. Herb had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa while at Columbia, and his intense interest in science carried over into later life as he conveyed his knowledge and enthusiasm to countless numbers of his students. Our class extends its heartfelt sympathy to his family.

**33** Alfred A. Beaujean  
40 Claire Avenue  
New Rochelle, N.Y.  
10804

Our fifteenth reunion has come and gone and with it, most of the sources of information about our classmates. I did get a couple of nice "thank you" notes from Randy Stambaugh, Hank Curtis and Reed Fuller thanking the committee for a nice weekend last May. Actually, most of the credit should go to Rose Brooks of the alumni office who, as I told her, is "beyond the price of rubies." She did most of the hard work.

Jack Keville comes through again with a great article from the Fitchburg, Mass., *Sentinel-Enterprise* commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of our great Rose Bowl team and our 7-0 win over Stanford. Jack said he called Cliff Montgomery '34 this past New Year's Eve and asked him how he felt fifty years ago. Cliff's reply was "Very nervous." I imagine he was.

Since I haven't heard from most of you class members, I can only report that I am still working hard (though officially retired) doing odd jobs—and some of them are very odd. Jinny and I spent a couple of weeks in France and Italy last June and it was very nice. If any of you can oil up your old typewriters or even your ball-point pens, I would be most happy to hear from you as to what you are doing, etc., and I am sure the rest of the class would be, too.

**34** Fon W. Boardman  
16 West 16th Street  
Apt. PHCN  
New York, N.Y. 10011

Arnold Beichman's son, Charles, is an astronomer with the Infrared Astronomy Satellite project in Pasadena, Calif., and his research specialty is star formation. Arnold's latest book, *Herman Wouk, the Novelist as Social Historian*, is being published this spring.

Hyman Bickerman, M.D. is officially retired but is now special lecturer at P&S. Hy and Evelyn's son, Peter, is an assistant attorney general of the state of Maine, and their daughter, Pamela Volkman, is a legal consultant on Indian affairs.

David Boehm and other former students and admirers of William Casey, that unique sociologist of our College days, are trying to reconstruct his lectures with a view to publication. If you

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James C. Katz, Editor

have any notes you took, or know of anyone who has, please get in touch with Dave at Sterling Publishing Co., 2 Park Avenue, NYC 10016.

**Albert H. Gaede**, retired, was formerly president of the Florida Home Gas Co. He now enjoys golf and boating in Deland, Fla. Al's wife's name is Mary Reed.

**Alan Gewirth**, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, has been elected president of the American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy. His most recent book, *Human Rights: Essays on Justification and Applications*, was published in 1982, and a volume of critical essays on his work, *Gewirth's Ethical Rationalism*, will be published this spring.

**Lawrence W. Golde** is counsel to Thacher, Proffitt & Wood, New York City. Larry and his wife, Josephine (Barnard '34), have two sons, both lawyers.

**Bill Golub** is a member of the Committee on the Second Century of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

**Howard C. Grieves**, who died Dec. 4, 1983, in Miami, Fla., was a well-known statistician who had been deputy director of the Bureau of the Census. In 1965 he received the President's award for distinguished federal service.

**Charles B. Lawrence, Jr.**, now retired and living in Silver Spring, Md., was an assistant director of the Census and Director of the bureau's International Statistical Programs. This position took Charles to 66 different countries. In the process he became a collector of "native" musical instruments. He enjoys performing on them in public and if you visit him he will demonstrate the nose flute and other exotic instruments.

**Howard N. Meyer's** edition of Thomas M. Higginson's *Army Life in a Black Regiment*, about a Civil War unit, which was first published in 1962, will be reissued in May. Howard's *The Amendment That Refused to Die* is now available in a paperback edition. Howard is a lawyer and lives in New York City.

**Robert V. Phillips**, who lives in Beaufort, S.C., was formerly an assistant director of the Census Bureau and later was city manager of Beaufort.

**Ralph Sheffer**, who lives in Westport, Conn., is retired. He was formerly president of Spencer Marketing Services in New York City. A widower, Ralph has two sons, one daughter, and 2 grandchildren. He served ten terms as moderator of the Westport Representative Town Meeting.

The class Christmas party at the Princeton Club December 2 was even better attended than in 1982. The dozen couples present, who talked a lot and ate and drank in moderation, were: Evelyn and **Hy Bickerman**, Muriel and **Bernie Bloom**, Ellen and **Bob Breitbart**, Bette and **Julian Bush**, Ed Finn and guest, Gergette Kohliester, Edna and **Jud Hyatt**, Ruth and **Leon Malman**, Mary and **Joe Palenchar**, Eleanor and **Harry Richards**, Florence and **Phil Roen**, Rita and **Ed Singer**, and your correspondent and guest, Louise Brown.

Also, have you sent in your gift to the 50th Anniversary Fund? There is still time—pledges by June 30, payment by December 31.

I became class correspondent five years ago. In that time I have written news notes about 70 members of the class. That leaves about 250 of you I have not heard from. How about a note so I can get some fresh names in this space.

**35 Allen H. Toby**  
122 East 42nd Street  
Room 2800  
New York, N.Y. 10017

It's not too soon to begin thinking about our 50th reunion, which will be celebrated in a big way next year. Questionnaires are going out, and we expect a good return to provide news. Both for this column and for our reunion directory. Plans call for a gathering of classmates over the Memorial Day weekend 1985, at a location to be announced; but mark your calendar now. If you're interested in serving on the committee or getting involved in any way, please contact me at the address above. Let's make this reunion the best ever!

**36 Paul V. Nyden**  
P.O. Box 205  
Hillsdale, N.Y. 12529

**Edwin C. Bertsche**, retired from the DuPont Co. for two years, and his wife, Faith, are now publishing the *Augusta (Ga.) Spectator*, a regional magazine of the arts.

**Wesley D. Camp** edited *Roots of Western Civilization* (2 vols., Wiley, 1983). To be published in February, *Jack the Fatalist and his Master*, translated from the French of Denis Diderot (pub. Peter Lang). Mr. Camp, '57 Ph.D., is professor of history emeritus at Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y.

**Ralph E. Koal** of Elma, Washington, has lived in that state

since 1964 after living on Long Island for several years. Last year, after a 16-year stint, he resigned as professor of business administration at Grays Harbor College and as adjunct professor at Central Washington University in educational law. He is reviewing his accounting, which he left for teaching some years ago, and plans to take the CPAs either in May or November, 1984. His son, Jan, received a Ph.D. last June from Washington State; older son, Ralph, is with local power company; wife Karin recently left teaching English in the local high school.

**Robert A. Kritzler**, M.D. has retired as associate clinical professor of medicine at P&S. He continues as associate attending physician at Presbyterian and is in a group practice that he developed in Ridgewood, N.J. His son, Bob, P&S '79, is assistant professor of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

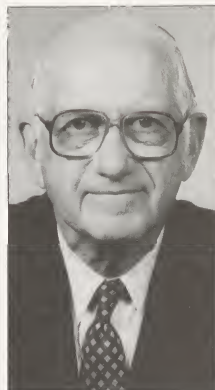
**Edwin W. Rickert** changed from partner to senior investment consultant of Brundage, Story and Rose on January 1. Ed also is a trustee of the Columbia University Press and writes that he is most impressed with the administration, faculty and student body of Columbia. Over the years, Ed has been a staunch supporter and assiduous worker for the Columbia College Fund. He continues to commute from his home on Long Island to his office at One Broadway in Manhattan, but admits that it is tough on some of those cold winter days.

**37 Walter E. Schaap**  
83-63 Clio Street  
Holts, N.Y. 11423

**Perry D. Westbrook** is now professor emeritus of English at the State University of New York at Albany, where he began teaching in 1945. The author or editor of numerous scholarly works—most recently *The New England Town in Fact and Fiction* (Fairleigh Dickinson University Press) and, with his wife Arlen, *The Writing Women of New England, 1630-1900: An Anthology* (Scarecrow Press)—Professor Westbrook is now working on a literary history of New England.

**38 John F. Crymble**  
65 West Broadway  
Salem, N.J. 08079

Had an enjoyable visit with Fran and Walter Maack at their Woodstown, N.J. home in August. Although retired from the DuPont Company, Walt continues as an engineering consultant three



**Harry J. Friedman '37**, president of Ready Reference Publishing Company in New York, was inducted into the Hall of Fame of Specialty Advertising at the 1984 annual meeting of the Specialty Advertising Association International in Dallas. Mr. Friedman is a former chairman of the board of directors of the trade association, which is comprised of over 3,000 member firms; annual industry sales are over \$4 billion. A member of the John Jay Associates, Mr. Friedman has won the Dean's Award and the Lion's Award from the College, and serves as permanent vice president of the Class of 1937.

days each week. His spare time activity includes Town Councilman, Delaware River Bridge Commissioner, husband, father of three children, and grandfather of five.

Another active retired DuPont engineer, **Art Myers**, keeps in shape by visiting his son and four daughters spread between Washington State, New Mexico, and Florida. The Academy of Life-Long Learning (University of Delaware) keeps Art's mind well oiled in Spanish, archaeology, and painting. Kathy and Art recently enjoyed cross-country skiing in Vermont.

Enjoying seeing **Bob and Tod Booth** at the campus Eggleston Dinner in October.

**Tom De Stefano** is still an active dentist in north New Jersey. Tom's daughter Janet is a feature writer for the *Bergen Evening Record*.

**Paul Taub** and Elsie continue to enjoy Elderhosteling. Their latest discipline covered forest management and studies of swamp and wetlands in Connecticut.

**Pete and Kay Guthorn** entertained the **Art Myers, John Crymble**, and **Ethel Black** at their home in Brielle, N.J. in November. Kay is still teaching school and Dr. Pete is writing a book on Harbor and Coastal Surveys, 1783-1860.

**John Crymble** hosted a visit by Columbia's football coaches **Keith Cralle**, **Pete Savino**, and **Bob Naso** and their south-New Jersey recruits at his home in December. We want that Ivy League championship.

In January a gathering of '38ers enjoyed dinner at the DuPont Country Club. Attending included the **Bob Taylors**, **Walter Maacks**, **Pete Guthorns**, **Art Myers**, **John Crymble**, and **Ethel (Mrs. William A.) Black**. The group hopes to gather more '38ers in at the next affair.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to **Joan Cowdery**, whose husband, **Dr. John S. Cowdery**, passed away in October, 1983. John retired from private practice in 1981 and became professor of urology at the University of South Florida. He was a member of the Intercollegiate Indoor Championship track team in 1937.

We were also saddened by the passing of **Dr. J. Herbert Dietz** on August 16, and extend our sympathy to his family.

**39 Joseph Loeb, Jr.**  
100 Hoyt Street  
Stamford Conn. 06905

**Seymour Alpert**, professor emeritus of anesthesiology and former vice president for development at George Washington University, has retired. He has received the status of professor emeritus of the GW School of Medicine and Health Sciences. The Seymour Alpert Chair in Anesthesiology has been established in his name.

**Walter Newman** has joined Ortho Pharmaceutical in Raritan, N.J. as research manager, Monoclonal Antibody Generation, Immunobiology. Previously, Walter held the post of research assistant professor in the dept. of immunology at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, Wash. and is now a resident of East Brunswick, N.J. Welcome back East.

**40 Harvey V. Fondiller**  
915 West End Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10025

**Robert S. Ames**, executive vice-president-aerospace at Textron, Inc., retired January 31. He was chairman of the board of govern-

nors of the Aerospace Industries Association for 1983.

**Lawson F. Bernstein** was a headliner in *Forbes* (Jan. 30, 1984). An article titled "Sherlock Bernstein" described his investigation of corruption involving several major corporations. An attorney, he used nine law firms in four states and three foreign countries to help his sleuthing.

**Wilfred Feinberg**, Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, delivered the 1983 James Madison Lecture at NYU School of Law last October. His subject: "Constraining 'The Least Dangerous Branch': The Tradition of Attacks on Judicial Power".

**Chester G. Hall, Ph.D.**, is director, Chicago Hospitality Institute, in the Chicago City-Well College. The Institute was established last year to train students for the food service, hotel, and tourism industries.

A biography of your correspondent, an editor/writer/photographer, is included in the *Macmillan Encyclopedia of Photographic Artists & Innovators*. His son, **David S. Fondiller**, was recently named an Illinois State Scholar.

**41 Mrs. Muriel Goldberg**  
28 Columbia Place  
Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10552

On Saturday, September 22, 1984, our distinguished **Dr. Hugh Barber** will be honored at Baker Field where a section of the stadium will be dedicated to him. Hugh's generosity, philanthropy, and energies have played a great part in the completion of the new stadium complex. We hope that all members of the class of '41 will turn out to join in this celebration.

Congratulations to **Bob Quittmeyer**, former chairman and chief executive officer of Amstar Corporation. Since his retirement, he has been appointed an executive-in-residence at the Business School, where he counsels MBA students on their individual options.

**Joe Peters** has co-authored two new books published by the American Hospital Association: *Managing Strategic Change in Hospitals: Ten Success Stories and Strategic Thinking: New Frontier for Hospital Management*.

**Harold E. May**, senior VP at the Dupont Company, will assume responsibility for the corporate plans department.

**James V. Lester** has been appointed a vice chairman at ITT.

**Richard Kuh**, former Manhattan D.A., represented the von

Bölow family in the sensational **Klaus von Bölow** case.

Once again, our class reunion at Arden House this December was a bash. Class president **Arthur Weinstock** and his lovely wife **Betty** made us all feel like one happy family. **Bill Batiuchuk**, with his pictorial history of our past meetings, "The way we were, and the way we are," was an eye opener . . .

**Dr. Bruce Gilchrist**, director of Columbia Computing Activities, gave an educational presentation of the use, potential abuse, and reliability of computers.

**Ed Bernholz** came all the way from Texas, and we all hope he will become a regular.

**John and Blanche Andres**, and **Dave and Edith Westermann** were among the newcomers, and we hope to see you all next year.

**42 Victor Zaro**  
563 Walker Road  
Wayne, Pa. 19087

Heartiest congratulations to **Arthur R. Albhorn** on his re-election to a third term as Assemblyman, District 25 in the New Jersey State Assembly. Art has held various public offices in Whippany, N.J. for the last 30 years.

**Dr. Donald E. Janelli** has been appointed emeritus chief and consultant to the department of surgery at Nassau Hospital in Mineola, N.Y. Don serves as a consultant to the surgery departments at St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn, the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow, and the V.A. Hospital in Northport. He is also a professor of clinical surgery at SUNY, Stony Brook. More of Don's activities and achievements are listed in *Who's Who in America*.

**Sandy Black** reports his public relations consulting business is doing just fine. His new clients include a bank and a computer company.

42ers known to be living in Florida include **Tom Armour**, **V.C. Arnsperger**, **Joe Canning**, **Larry Cooney**, **Bill Currie**, **Bill Hasslinger**, **Dick Howe**, **Jim Sasmor**, **Gene Sullivan** and **Ted Barber**. Snow birds include **Bob McMaster**, **George Laboda** and **Sandy Black**.

**Ted and Jan Barber** are building their dream house at "The Oaks," a fabulous golf and tennis resort north of Venice, Fla. Ted's planned retirement keeps getting pushed back due to his lawyering of big estates that keep coming in. Wife Jan is happy because it keeps Ted busy and

out of mischief. Jan, a very accomplished professional musician, keeps the violin tuned and has a busy music season ahead of her. Sandy and wife Jean spent the month of February soaking up the sun in balmy Naples, Florida.

And speaking of Florida, **Henry and Marion McMaster**, now permanent residents of Bonita Springs, were entertained by **Vic and Betty Zaro** at their winter hideout in Mulberry. 'Twas a most enjoyable afternoon on the golf course, where Henry and Marion displayed some fine golfing talent. The evening was spent with the Tommy Dorsey Band and old '42 memories gushed back in torrents. It was such a happy get-together that we thought other '42ers would enjoy getting together, too. With some gentle urging from Zaro (beaucoup martinis and a ham-flocked), Henry willingly offered to help organize a reunion of '42 Florida residents and snow birds in February, 1985. Henry will be glad to hear from you. His address: Spanish Wells Country Club, 9933 Ortega Lane S.E., Bonita Springs, Fla. 33923—telephone, 813-947-1138.

**43 John Pearson**  
6 Eileen Terrace  
Ormond Beach, Fla. 32074

Sad news from Connecticut where a memorial service was held in January for **Jim Kerley**. The eulogy was given by **Dr. Peter M. Dean**, Jim's old friend and personal physician. He described Jim as a renaissance man: historian, philosopher, soldier, arts and music expert, author, golfer, punster, raconteur, and good friend to many. Classmates who came to bid Jim farewell included **Tom Kantor**, **Jim Common**, **Ralph Timm**, **Joe Kelly** and **Dick Steinschneider**. A professor of history, Jim had taught for many years at Norwalk Community College.

**Stan Wyatt** reports that his portrait of **Dean McKnight** was formally unveiled at the Faculty Club last November. "It was a tremendously moving experience," writes Stan. "Thank God, I got a good likeness, which for most people is, after all, the main thing. But it's also a good painting, I think." Stan has taught at CCNY for more than 30 years. In a poll of students in the art department, he was recently chosen, along with one other teacher, for recommendation to receive the "Outstanding Teacher" Award.

**44** **Walter Wager**  
200 West 79th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10024

**Herbert E. Poch** is practicing medicine at 124 Chilton Street in Elizabeth, N.Y.—and well. In the '44 tradition, he's proud of his dandy offspring including a son who's assistant dean at Wesleyan, daughter thriving as Katz Communications account executive, and her younger sister soon to graduate from U. of Michigan.

**Leonard Koppert**, distinguished editor-in-chief of the *Peninsula Times Tribune* daily in Palo Alto, reports he was recently visited by an itinerant medical professor named **Ira W. Gabrielson** of Philadelphia. Both of these wise men plan to attend our IMMINENT 40th anniversary reunion on Morningside Heights this Memorial Day weekend, May 25-27.

A committee that is more ad hoc than hoc is working on the reunion plans, and some progress has been made in raising funds for the class gift. There is a lot more work needed in both areas, so please get in touch with either the well-meaning class president and correspondent or Bob Boynton at the Alumni Affairs Office in Hamilton Hall. In the immortal words of savvy lyricist Paul Williams, we've only just begun. Yes, we'd like to hear from you and yours and get those questionnaires back now. FYI, we're expecting classmates from as far as Hawaii, Houston and Greenwich Village. It is going to be a grand reunion in The Very Large Apple, always a lively and stimulating place.

P.S. Come and meet the new Dean, **Robert Pollack '61**.

**45** **Alan S. Medoff**  
185 Cedar Lane  
Teaneck, N.J. 07666

Dr. **Peter Mastrocchio** has been appointed to the alumni council of the Alumni Federation as our representative of optometry alumni.

Dr. **Albert Beasley** continues practicing pediatrics in Westport, Connecticut, and is an associate clinical professor of pediatrics at Yale. Son **Scott Beasley '72**, an M.D. from Yale, is a neonatologist at UCLA and daughter Jean (Princeton '72, MBA, UCLA) is assistant vice president at United California Bank.

You will shortly receive, if you have not already, a questionnaire requesting personal and professional information to be included in our class directory, and perhaps later in this column. As our 40th anniversary approaches, we want to have as complete a pro-

file of our class as we can, so please take a moment to fill in and return the questionnaire. Many thanks.

**46** **Henry S. Coleman**  
P.O. Box 1283  
New Canaan, CT 06840

**47** **George W. Cooper**  
489 Fifth Avenue  
(Suite 1501)  
New York, N.Y. 10017

'Tis said that quality, not quantity, is what counts and perseveres. It had better be so, for meagre are our gleanings.

Remember 'way back when **John Lippman** reported that he had retired and was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations? Now, he relates that "retirement" is a euphemism for arduous labors on the Commission on Social Action and the Commission on Worship of the UUAHC. But, as he says, they are "very fulfilling involvements."

**Frank Iaquina**, our tireless leader (or good-hearted "nudge") in many a College Fund drive and, lest we forget, vice-president of the Alumni Federation, has been elected president of the Westchester Academy of Medicine for the term '83-'85. Congratulations, Doc!

Back in September (the 17th, to be precise) *The New York Times* reported that a principal witness in the Federal District Court Trial on constitutionality of the New Jersey "one minute of silence" law was the **Rev. Dudley L. Sarfaty**, associate general secretary of the New Jersey Council of Churches, supporting plaintiff's position that the law was mandating public school prayer. Accepting this contention, Judge Dickinson Debevoise '51L declared the law unconstitutional as "all the evidence points to the religious intent."

Your correspondent's letter in the Fall, 1983 issue was noted by **Ed Gold**, producing a long letter from him and a delightful luncheon reunion of two old "Spec" hands. Ed reports that he has been publisher of books and audio-visual materials at Fairchild Publications for many years. He has done some writing, headed up the Reform Democratic Club in Greenwich Village (where "How'm I doing?" Koch got his start), and currently serves on the Community Board. When printer's ink and campus politics enter the bloodstream, the effects do linger on!



**Don J. Summa '46**, managing partner in the public accounting firm of *Arthur Young & Company* (Newark office), was elected treasurer of the 200,000-member American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. A Fellow of the College's *John Jay Associates*, he has previously served as director of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce; as councillor of the French-American Chamber of Commerce; and as an advisor on tax policy to both the White House and the I.R.S. Mr. Summa met his wife, the former *Helen Staples*, while both were studying at Columbia Business School in the late 1940's. The family tradition continues: son *Jeffrey*, a Yale graduate, is now with *Paul Marwick Mitchell & Co.*, while *J. Douglas '82*, is a second-year MBA candidate at Columbia. *The Summas* lives in Rumson, N.J.

**48** **David L. Schraffenberger**  
500 Second Avenue  
L.B. #108  
New York, N.Y. 10016

The class of '48 continues to be internationally noteworthy:

**Kenneth M. Bernstein**, who crosses oceans the way most of us cross streets, recently took time out from the Berlitz travel guide series to publish *Music Lover's Europe* (Scribner's). At better bookstores now, at popular prices.

The Rt. Rev. **Wesley Frensdorff** was one of nine church leaders from around the world receiving honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees from the General Theological Seminary.

Dr. **Michael Kaplan** is an experimental psychologist on the civilian scientific staff of the U.S. Army Research Staff for the Behavioral and Social Sciences, and is now traveling extensively in pursuit of his duties throughout Europe and the United Kingdom. He can be reached through his London headquar-

ters, c/o U.S. Army RD&S Group (UK), Box 65, FPO New York 09510.

**Gus A. Stavros**, president and chairman of Better Business Forms, Inc., was recently inducted into the international honorary society of IBFI (International Business Forms Industries, Inc.), a worldwide trade organization of more than 465 forms manufacturers and suppliers in 40 countries.

On the domestic scene, reports from classmates are no less noteworthy:

**Ted Melnechuk** was a co-editor of *Perspectives in Schizophrenia Research* (Raven Press), and an organizer of a series of ten mini-symposia relating to bio-psychosocial factors in mental and physical health. The seminars were made possible by a grant from the MacArthur Foundation.

**Johnson Levering** reports his retirement as an NISW social worker.

Family news from **Jerry Kammer**: oldest daughter *Lynn* received her M.D. from Washington University in St. Louis, is now a resident in internal medicine at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, and a bride as of September, 1983. Jerry's youngest daughter, *Amy*, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Grinnell College, and now pursuing a career in communications.

**49** **Richard C. Kandel**  
523-B East 85th Street  
Apt. 1-C  
New York, N.Y. 10028

With the rapid approach of our 35th year reunion, class members have provided much more news and your correspondent is pleased to accept the offer of greater space in this issue with uncut reports as follows:

**Charles H. Bauer** writes, "Multiple sclerosis still has me completely incapacitated. Instead of seeing patients, I attend the New York Hospital-Cornell department of rehabilitation twice a week as a patient." Dr. **Charles L. Baxter, Jr.** sends "very best wishes from a classmate who remembers his Columbia experiences with fondness and gratitude."

**Sorrell R. Boone** will be taking time off from personal appearances around the nation in promotion of his highly-rated TV series "The Dukes of Hazzard" to move into a newly acquired home in the Hollywood residential area known as Sherman Oaks.

**Arnold D. Bull** reports he has retired from his post at the J.

**Jack Greenberg '45,  
civil rights lawyer:**

## Keep your head, win your case

Jack Greenberg, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., has argued forty cases to the Supreme Court and has won most of them.

Since 1961, he has run the nation's most effective public-interest law firm. However, both he and the firm (popularly known as LDF) have been challenged recently—he as a white, the LDF as a competitor of the NAACP. Luckily, Mr. Greenberg seems to relish a good challenge.

As an assistant to Thurgood Marshall at LDF from 1949 to 1961, he worked on several leading desegregation cases, including *Brown v. Board of Education* in 1954. Since then, he has led LDF to triumphs in such landmark cases as *Furman v. Georgia*, which outlawed capital punishment (on narrow grounds) in 1972, and *Griggs v. Duke Power Co.*, a 1971 discrimination suit which has led to hundreds of thousands of new jobs or promotions for minorities.

Although the LDF was originally incorporated in 1939 as the legal arm of the NAACP, the organizations split in the mid-1950's for tax reasons. Now the NAACP is seeking to prevent LDF from using the initials NAACP. "It's like a parent who seeks to revoke the child's name after the child has come of age," Mr. Greenberg told *Columbia's Law School News*. After an acrimonious fight, a court ruling against LDF is being appealed.

Since 1961, when *The New York Times* headlined a story, "NAACP Names White Counsel," Mr. Greenberg's color has become, if possible, even more of an issue. Last year, black student groups at both Harvard and Stanford protested their schools' invitation to Mr. Greenberg and Julius L. Chambers (LDF's president, who is black), to teach intensive short courses on civil rights litigation. The ensuing controversy was bitter and complicated.

At Harvard, the students argued for a full-semester course with a minority professor to teach it. Stanford's

dissenters wanted the school to finance a course in African history. Asked today about the boycotts, Mr. Greenberg says his reaction is complex. "I feel anger, disappointment, contempt, empathy, pity—no, sorrow would be a better word."

During the height of the controversy, harsh words were exchanged. One black jurist told a reporter, "[When] the Anti-Defamation League gets Yasir Arafat, we'll be ready for Jack Greenberg." For a man who had spent his adult life fighting for an interracial society, this was a low point.

Mr. Greenberg's own consciousness of injustice was heightened by his public school expulsion as a child (for calling a teacher by his nickname) and by the discriminatory policies he later saw aimed at blacks in the Navy. But, he points out, "another person could have had the identical experiences and had a different reaction." He feels that his parents exerted a decisive influence on his moral and social attitudes.

Raised in Brooklyn and the Bronx, Mr. Greenberg attended DeWitt Clinton High School before entering the College with the Class of '45. In 1943 he left for active duty as a naval officer; he took part in the landings at Saipan and Okinawa. The Navy then put him through his last two college semesters, at Cornell. He graduated from Columbia Law School in 1948, and joined LDF in 1949. "I wanted to care about my law practice, about the outcome of my cases in terms of what they accomplished," he says.

Mr. Greenberg's history suggests that he is more concerned with human liberty generally than with the interests of any single group. He has taught a seminar in race and poverty law at Columbia Law since 1970, and has served on the boards of such groups as the Mexican American Legal Defense Fund and the Asian American Legal Defense Fund. He has consulted on public-interest law in India and South Africa, where he helped establish a legal center for the disadvantaged. He has also visited the Soviet



Union on behalf of Jews wishing to emigrate.

In an interview, Mr. Greenberg speaks softly, answering questions logically and directly. He has the demeanor of a perfect witness.

The greatest emotional satisfactions of his career, he says, came when LDF successfully defended thousands of civil rights demonstrators, and in his work against capital punishment; most unsatisfying was a losing appeal in the case of Ozzie Jones, who was executed in 1954. And the most unsatisfying, "legally speaking," was his representation of Dr. Martin Luther King before the Supreme Court in 1967; by a 5-4 vote, Dr. King was ordered to jail for having led a protest march in violation of a lower court injunction.

Mr. Greenberg practices more than law. He is writing a cookbook with James Vorenberg, the dean of Harvard Law School, and he takes Chinese lessons twice a week. Jack and Deborah Greenberg (who runs the Big Apple Clinic at Columbia Law School) have six children, four by his prior marriage and two by hers. Among their close friends is President Michael Sovern '53, who considers Mr. Greenberg "an outstanding leader in the struggle for human rights." Mr. Sovern adds, "Among his many contributions to the advancement of human welfare was the fact that he and his wife first introduced me to my wife."

Jack Greenberg has earned his share of accolades, includ-

ing honorary doctorates from Morgan State and Central State colleges and the John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

In his book, *Simple Justice*, Richard Kluger calls Mr. Greenberg "perhaps the most knowledgeable and successful civil rights lawyer in America," and adds that those who have worked closely with him are agreed on several of his qualities: "a supple and uncluttered mind, great intellectual energy eagerly exercised and methodically disciplined, the courage to take a position on a complex legal question and the stamina to stick to it, and the manipulative skills to keep a large organization of professionals working with dedication toward a goal beyond their own enslavement."

Mr. Kluger adds that some close friends say that Mr. Greenberg's calm exterior hides "a deep emotional commitment as to what kind of world this should be." Others suggest that he is "more bloodless technician than outraged freedom fighter."

When Mr. Greenberg hears that quote, he recalls the lesson Thurgood Marshall taught him: "Lose your head, lose your case."

—James Evan Shaw '71, '75L

As CCT went to press, Mr. Greenberg announced that he would resign from LDF to accept a full professorship at Columbia Law, effective July 1.

Walter Thompson advertising agency.

**Robert W. Daisley** lists himself as "owner and president of Cinderella Footwear Stores, Inc."

**Curtis W. Davis**, quoted in a cable TV magazine article, calls his new Arts & Entertainment Channel (for which he is VP for programming) "the blockbuster of '84... a complete quality entertainment service..."

**Frederick W. DeVries** reports: "our daughters, Margaret & Carol, are Barnard '85 and '86; our son Joe is in 9th grade. Mary and I are active in community and synagogue affairs, especially when I'm not traveling west to visit a bunch of gold mines."

**Mildred G. Gebrian** continues as a loyal contributor in memory of her late husband, **Michael Gebrian**, who died in 1976. The class reunion committee hopes to thank her in person at the forthcoming '84 events.

**William G. Ivie** loves it in sunny Southern Florida where he relocated last year upon taking early retirement from the executive office of F.W. Woolworth Co.

**Alex Dimitri Kehaya** reports he is unemployed in San Francisco, despite an M.S. '60 from the School of Library Science and 13 years valuable experience in that field.

**Robert P. Kerker** is "helping to organize a Columbia University Club in upstate New York (Albany, N.Y. Capital district). Became a grandfather for 1st time in June '83. Oldest son, Robert P., Jr., a class of '78 alumnus."

**Jonathan King**, professor of architecture at the University of Michigan, "... recently returned from a Fulbright Lectureship at the Royal Danish Academy of Fine Arts."

**Robert C. Knapp** is now the William H. Baker Professor of Gynecology at Harvard Medical School. Dr. Knapp and his associates developed the first blood test for ovarian cancer.

**Charles P. LaMorte** is now Professor LaMorte, department of behavioral studies, SUNY, Buffalo.

A note from **William James Lubic** indicates that he has been practicing law in New York City since graduation. He resides in a renovated West Side brownstone with his wife Ruth, who, as director of a charitable organization, was recently honored as one of the nation's 100 most important women. Their only son, Douglas, is a third-year law student.

**Joseph T. McDermott**, recognized as the originator of "on-the-air auctions" for public TV fundraising, will shortly host the afore-mentioned **Sorrell Booke** in the Twin Cities where Joe is director of information services for the PBS channel.

**Robert Austin Milch** is president and chairman of IGI Biotechnology, Inc., Columbia, Maryland, from which he remains a loyal fund contributor.

**Joseph B. Russell**, our classmate who served as president of the College Alumni Association in 1980-82, reports: "... there isn't a hell of a lot of spare time!" (This comment came at the end of an abbreviated summary of his and his family's activities.)

"... My wife, Charlotte, is a professor of chemistry at CCNY and the CUNY Graduate Center. Our son, James '74, is assistant professor of ancient Iranian at Columbia, and son, Joshua, is an English teacher and soccer coach at the Elizabeth Seeger High School in lower Manhattan." Joe served as general chairman of the College Fund from 1974-76 and has been chairman of the Publications Committee of the Law School Alumni Association since the late '60s. He serves on the Federal Regulations of Securities Committee of the American Bar Association and is an editor of the Pandick Press, Inc. S.E.C. service (while continuing his recovery from recent back surgery). The never-idle counselor holds the full-time title at CBS, Inc., of associate general counsel. Nevertheless, classmates will note he serves on the 35th reunion committee and will be in enthusiastic attendance!

**Neil C. Sandberg**, the Los Angeles sociologist, is author of five books.

**Gene Straube** reports he will be coming east from California for the May '84 reunion events.

**Charles B. "Chuck" Tulevich, Jr.**, reports from eastern Long Island, "... senior member of an active surgical ophthalmic practice as well as acting chief of ophthalmology, SUNY Stony Brook. Happily married for 52 years to former P.H. nurse Peggy Dube, who not only helps in the office, but also is indispensable during frequent offshore fishing trips. Three children, one being Chuck T. III at Columbia, class of '85..."

**James Yiannou**, who is also a medical officer with Pan Am, hopes to have moved his private practice to a West 57th Street office by early March.

**50 Mario Palmieri**  
33 Lakeview Ave., W.  
Peekskill, N.Y. 10566

**Dr. Irving Kuxner** writes from Cleveland that he is a professor of medicine at Case-Western Reserve University in that city, and is director of the division of rheumatology at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital. Irv's wife, Enid, has started law school. Their daughter, Ellen, is in New York City as a writer and editor; son David is following in dad's footsteps, studying medicine at Case, and son Philip is in law school in Chicago.

**Arthur H. Westing** is a tree scientist and ecologist and is senior research fellow at the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute and adjunct professor of ecology at Hampshire College. Art was the recipient of the New York Academy of Sciences Award at the Academy's annual meeting last December. The certificate of citation to Art was for his outstanding research and resulting publications on the influence of war on the environment. He has published several books and more than 100 scientific and technical papers.

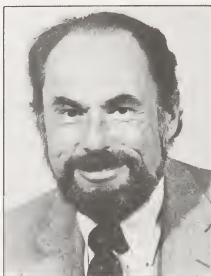
We had word that **H. Richard Hukari** is senior marketing analyst/account executive for General American Life Insurance Co. in St. Louis. Dick has been designated a Certified Employee Benefit Specialist (CEBS) by the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

**51 Richard N. Priest**  
Kaye, Scholer, Fierman,  
Hays & Handler  
425 Park Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10022

**Dr. John V. Butkiewicz** must have appreciated his Columbia education. His five children all went to Columbia: **Vincent '79**; **Jane, '81** Barnard; **Patricia '83** Barnard; **Mary Ann '83** Barnard; and **Peter '85**. John is practicing general and vascular surgery in Leominster, Mass., and recently opened a second office in the neighboring city of Fitchburg.

Congratulations to **Conrad H. Massa**, who was elected a trustee of Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. Conrad has been the Dean of Princeton Theological Seminary since 1978.

**Alvin M. Kaye** has been appointed to the Joseph Moss professorship in molecular endocrinology at the department of hormone Research of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel.



**Lawrence K. Grossman '52**, president and chief operating officer of the Public Broadcasting Service, has returned to network television as president of NBC News. Mr. Grossman began his media career at Look Magazine in 1953, following a year at Harvard Law School. In 1956, he joined the advertising division of CBS News, and from 1962 to 1966, served as vice president in charge of advertising for NBC. For ten years before joining PBS, he headed his own consulting and advertising agency, Lawrence K. Grossman, Inc.

**52 Robert Kandel**  
Craftsweld  
26-26 Jackson Avenue  
Long Island City, N.Y.  
11101

I am very sorry to report that response to my request for information and/or brief articles from '52ers has been so minimal that any thought of a '52 Newsletter has all but vanished. Only two responses were received since the last edition of CCT.

**Mark F. Hughes, Jr.** wrote: "When reading CCT I saw your appeal for some personal data. Consequently, I drop this note to tell you that my son, Patrick E. Hughes, is a freshman this year at Columbia College. Needless to say, Mimi and I are delighted that Columbia accepted him. He is happy there and apparently doing quite well."

"We have three other children who are all in college: Mark, a senior at Hobart; J. Paul, a senior at Villanova; and Nan, a junior at Harvard."

"My wife has done a wonderful job raising our youngsters while I was keeping my nose to the grindstone."

"In 1971, I co-founded my law firm, Kraft & Hughes, which is headquartered in Newark, New

Jersey. We are a general practice firm, although I spend about 75% of my time engaged in complicated litigation."

It sounds as though Mark and Mini are conducting their own campaign to support private colleges.

**Roy E. Brown** is now chairman of community medicine and medical director of the Family Health Center of St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Paterson, New Jersey.

With **Roone Arledge** and **Dick Wald** at ABC, and now **Lawrence Grossman** at NBC, the Class of '52 is taking over network TV news!

**53 Donald J. Schacher**  
7 Kingwood Road  
Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

A late hello from your new class correspondent. A job change (to Drexel Burnham Lambert in White Plains) and the tremendous paper work involved delayed these for longer than I anticipated. Sincere apologies.

The 30th reunion was an unqualified success. The sixty of us who turned out for it were rewarded with great fun, great re-meetings and lots of laughs. Specific gratitude to **Dick Conington** for his arrangements and **Al Jackman** (Ajax) for some films taken during our years on campus.

My wife Bert (Barnard '54) and I saw **Larry Mattes** and family taking David '82 to Michigan Law School. He lives in Shaker Heights, Ohio, and I am sure would welcome hellos from classmates passing through. Larry has his own P.R. firm.

**Martin Robinowitz** writes he was to become a general partner of Odyssey Partners (a private investment partnership) on February 1. Good luck.

**Phil Alper** is associate professor of medicine at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco.

**Dick Givens** is currently chairing the Commission on Federal Legislation for the NY County Law Association. He previously worked as assistant U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York, and N.Y. director of the FTC.

I find it takes just a few minutes to drop a line—so keep news coming!

**54 Bill Berry**  
115 Lily Pond Lane  
Katonah, N.Y. 10536

Sorry for blowing the last issue, but CCT's first-ever-for-real deadline hit at the same time as I was putting together a small company to buy a newsletter. Both events came to pass; CCT actually got out on time (more or less) and we bought *The Ski Industry Letter*. I don't think either episode is about to change the face of American journalism, you understand, but the latter is adding a few wrinkles to mine, which it hardly needs.

About that time, I got a note from **Mike Naver**, who rather foolishly decided to do something the same type of thing: he's left the world of public information to become editor of *Video Monitor*, a monthly newsletter "which attempts to tell public relations and advertising folks what they need to know about cable TV, satellite networks, videotext, computer data bases and other outbreaks of technology." (I guess it is contagious.) Anyone wants a sample copy, write to Mike at P.O. Box 11966, Baltimore, 21207. (It's a highly professional publication.)

Another classmate seems hooked on this general area: **Ben Begun** writes that he's become vice-president for business affairs at 20th-Century Fox Telecommunications in L.A., having left NYC where he was vice-president for legal and business affairs of Warner Amex Satellite Entertainment Co. (And yes, any time you can drop the

"legal" from the title it's a promotion.)

Now, it will no doubt come as a shock of awesome proportions to learn that **David Russell Williams** has been elected secretary for Region 8 of the National Association of Schools of Music and a member of the board of directors of the Memphis Youth Symphony. Congratulations; no one seems to take this type of important volunteer work more seriously.

Among the heavyweight attorneys in the class, **Bob Falise**, VP/General Attorney for Corporate Affairs at RCA Corp., will chair the New York State Bar Assn.'s Corporate Council Section (and that is worth caps).

**Tony Anton** sent in a correction for his reunion directory listing—(What reunion directory? Why don't I ever get these things?) he requested that we "change 'development associate' to 'senior research associate.'" That's at E.I. DuPont in Wilmington, Delaware. He also reported that he has three grandchildren, but that has to be a typo: a classmate of mine with three grandchildren? No way. Far more in keeping with my ideal is **Stan Fellman**, who admits to having two daughters 11 and 9, and who spends his spare time swimming and long-distance cycling.

**Brian Tansey** contends that his listing in the reunion directory is "confusing." He reports that he's vice president for operations at the Ohio Health Facilities Inc., and that in 1983 he became chairman of the Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators

for the State of Ohio. (In New York, they call the job District Attorney.)

Check-up time: **Joe Kantor** works in both radiology and internal medicine and is affiliated with Manhattan Psychiatric, Mount Sinai and Elmhurst Hospitals... **Jack Blechner** is chairman of OBGYN at the University of Connecticut... **Elliot Leiter** is director of urology at Beth Israel and acting chairman of the department of urology at Mount Sinai (I think we have a minyan there)... **Herb Schwartz** is associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Yale and president of the Automated Assessment Laboratories; is that a front group for the IRS?... **Dick Bernstein** writes that his 1981 best-seller, *Diabetes: The Glucograf Method for Normalizing Blood Sugar*, has come out in a paperback. Dick, as we noted a while back, recently completed medical school and has opened an office in Mamaroneck where he specializes in the treatment of diabetes.

Still, the heaviest news of all came from **Mo Seaver**, who reports he has retired after 30 years in the Air Force and is now a realtor in Newport News, Va.... Now, that's 30 years, as in three decades, as in 1984 minus 1954, as in it all seems to have happened a mite suddenly, fella, and as in, **Tony Anton** has three grandchildren. From that, one might infer (who sed I didn't pass freshman English?) that we have a 30th anniversary on tap, only two weeks after the 25th. And that is a sobering thought.

## And what have you been doing lately?

Your classmates would love to know.

Take a minute and drop a note to your class correspondent. Or, if you prefer, use the space below to send your item to *Columbia College Today*, 100 Hamilton Hall, New York, N.Y. 10027. Your friends will enjoy seeing your name in CCT Class Notes. And so will you.

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Name

Class

## 55 Gerald Sherwin

181 East 73rd Street  
New York, N.Y. 10021

A couple of notes came in just after the closing of the Fall issue — **Herb Finkelstein** reported the passing of **Leslie Green**, who was a patient at Rockland County Infirmary in Pomona, N.Y. Les was a force in promoting patients' rights and improving working conditions for the staff at the institution. He is survived by his mother and three children.

Herb, as we know, is a partner at the law firm of Jaffin, Schneider & Conrad in Manhattan.

On another front, we heard from Long Island expatriate **Harvey Solomon**, who is the executive director of the Institute for Court Management in Denver. Harvey keeps in touch with the College through his nephew, who graduates in 1984.

There are several classmates who have offspring in the Class of '87: **Jeff Broido** (daughter, Ellen); **Dan Fuchs** (daughter, Margot); **Bob Kushner** (son, Jordan); **Gerry Tikoff** (son, Basil).

Jeff, who lives in La Jolla, Cal., has taken a sabbatical from his time job as race director for San Diego's Mission Bay Marathon. In school he was second only to **Wilfred Storz** as the class's long-distance track and cross-country champion. Jeff invites all classmates to visit him any time they're in his part of the country.

**Bob Thonus** has "temporarily" relocated back to Houston to "set up" another facilities expansion to the Exxon Baytown Refinery complex. He is a senior construction manager and also invites his classmates to visit him in Houston.

Back in the East, acknowledgment should be given to **Jack Armstrong** (inadvertently left off the list of former Columbia football greats from our class) for his work and contribution on the Baker Field project and in working with the school's Athletic Department in several other areas. Jack and family reside in Bernardsville, N.J.

Plaudits also go to **Jim Berick** for his time and energy spent on the football stadium renovation.

**Peter Chase** has been appointed vice president, marketing, for the Stamford, Connecticut-based real estate investment firm of Daseke & Company, Inc. He will soon begin practicing his tennis in earnest preparation for the challenges at our 30th Class reunion, a little more than a year away. Peter and family live in Greenwich.

From Kennebunkport, Maine,

comes word (more like a treatise) from **Ted Baker** about his mid-life career changes. Ted is currently president of Unity College in the center of the state. He commutes out work 120 miles each way and mentions that he is looking for a career change (not that he minds the commute, however). Anyone can reach Ted through your favorite correspondent.

**Stu Kaback**, our patent expert, is now writing a regular column on Online Patent Information for *World Patent Information*. Stu has been doing his share of traveling — giving talks in Washington and London — and will continue in 1984 to stops in Sheffield, England, Philadelphia, and Miami Beach. He had to skip Munich last year because of his daughter's wedding. (Priorities, Stu!)

Update from **Steve Bernstein**: his son is captain of the Lightweight Crew and a senior at the College. Steve's daughter goes to the University of Maryland and his niece is a member of the Class of '87 at Columbia. He is a senior vice president and general counsel of Midland Resources, Inc., living with youngest son and wife on Long Island.

Another classmate who is active at Columbia is **Allen Hyman**, professor of anesthesiology and pediatrics at P&S. Allen spends a good portion of his spare time helping the College Admissions Office in interviewing prospective applicants. Allen also has a son at the College.

The holiday gathering at the **Viscusi's** in Manhattan saw not only the happy faces of **Anthony** and his family, but familiar personages such as **Roland Plottel** and **Steve Viederman**, among others.

**Richard Reichler** is alive and well, living in Syosset, L.I., with his family. Richard is a principal at Ernst & Whinney in the midtown area.

Since the response was so overwhelming from a previous column, once again let's ask the musical question: Has anyone heard from: **Joe Berkowitz**, **Tom Brennan**, **John Burke**, **Mike Goldstein**, **Gene Heller**, **Cal Jenkins**, **Greg Mandel**, **Ralph Rossi**, **Stan Zinberg**, **Len Zamore**?

Anyone submitting information on any of the above will win a special prize at our 30th reunion.

Your letters and calls are always welcome.

## 56 Victor Levin

Hollenberg Levin  
Marlow Solomon &  
Bodner  
170 Old Country Road  
Mineola, N.Y. 11501

## 57 Kenneth Bodenstien

Duff & Phelps, Inc.  
55 East Monroe  
Chicago, Ill 60603

The news items are starting to roll in — keep them coming. Try and top this ... **Liz and Paul Frommer** proudly announced the arrival in September, 1983, of Leah and Samuel to provide Joshua (6) and Alexandra (3) some additional playmates. Meanwhile, brother **Alan Frommer** just phoned to say that his daughter Michelle has seen the light and has transferred from Barnard to Columbia College, class of 1986 ...

**Murray May**, CEO of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged in Boston, was honored for 20 years of outstanding service at the Center's 80th anniversary ball. **Don Larsen** reports from St. Louis where he is general manager of Nichols-Household and surrounded by five beautiful women: his wife Marge, now a real estate agent, and four daughters, Julie, Jan, Jennifer and Jill.

**Bob Harris** was recently appointed executive director of the New York State Housing Finance Agency following an executive career in Washington, D.C. He lives in Greenwich Village with his wife, Alair Townsend, who is New York City's Budget Director. (She was recently pictured on the front page of *The New York Times*, announcing the city's \$500 million budget surplus.) **George Dargo** is teaching Constitutional Law at New England School of Law. He is an authority on American legal history and the Constitution.

**George Lutz** and his wife, Eileen, have started a practice of behavioral medicine, addictionology and medical psychology at the Warren Medical Center, Warren, N.J. Dr. **Henry Metz**, professional chairman of ophthalmology at the University of Rochester Medical Center, has been elected to membership in the American Ophthalmological Society based on his distinguished achievement in the field.

## 58 Barry Dickman

Esanu Katsky Korins &  
Siger  
500 Fifth Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10036

**Larry Harris** has left the FCC, where he was Mass Media Bureau Chief, to become president and chief operating officer of Metromedia's telecommunications division in Secaucus, N.J.

**Mort Weinstein** has been named executive vice president of AC&R Advertising in NYC.

**Andy Dave** is now a partner in the NYC law firm of Botwin, Hays, Sklar & Herzberg.

National Bank of North America has elected **Leon Ciferni** a senior vice-president.

**Sid Surrey** is the president of Darwood Management, which manages 45 co-op buildings in NYC.

**Howard Orlin** is a director of the N.Y. State Society of Certified Public Accountants. Howie is an international tax partner in the firm of Touche Ross & Co.; his son, Jonathan, is a junior at the College.

Speaking of alumni sons, **Bill Schwartz** has two sons at the College: David '86 and Marc '87.

**George Omura**, professor of medicine at the U. of Alabama-Birmingham, has been elected chairman of the Southeastern Cancer Study Group, consisting of cancer specialists from 14 states.

Another '58 doctor, **Herb Machleder**, has been promoted to professor of surgery at the UCLA School of Medicine. Herb is the author of a recent medical book entitled *Vascular Disorders of the Upper Extremity*.

**John Giorno's** latest recorded appearance is on "You're a Hook," which also includes selections by William S. Burroughs, **Allen Ginsberg '48**, **Patti Smith** and **Frank Zappa**.

## 59 Edward C. Mendrzycki

Simpson Thacher  
& Bartlett  
1 Battery Park Plaza  
New York, N.Y. 10004

**Bob Keating** has moved again — this time to Fleishman-Hillard, Inc., one of the top ten public relations agencies. Bob is executive vice-president and general manager in New York.

Dr. **Barry Schifrin** has been awarded a Distinguished Alumni Award of The Chicago Medical School. Barry is clinical professor, department of obstetrics and gynecology, University of Southern California School of Medicine, and director of the



**David M. Gordis '60**, vice president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and of the University of Judaism in Los Angeles, has been appointed executive vice president of the American Jewish Committee. He will head the human-relations organization's 300-member staff in 36 offices around the U.S. and abroad. Dr. Gordis was ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary, where he also earned a Ph.D. in Talmud. He is one of three sons of Rabbi Robert Gordis, the noted Biblical scholar and author, to have attended Columbia College; the others are Enoch '50 and Leon '54, now physicians in New York and Baltimore, respectively. David, his wife Felice, and two daughters live in Beverly Hills, Calif.

obstetrics residency program, Huntington Memorial Hospital, Pasadena. In addition, Barry is a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and an editorial consultant to the *American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology*, and other publications and projects. He holds patents for several devices in fetal monitoring and has published numerous articles in his specialties.

**Stephen Trachtenberg**, president of the University of Hartford, has been elected Secretary of the American Council on Education, the chief independent, non-profit coordinating body for post-secondary education in the United States. Steve will also serve as a member of the A.C.E.'s executive committee.

Dr. **Stanley Feld** writes from Dallas that he is the founder of Endocrine Associates of Dallas, P.A. Stan is also the chief of endocrinology at Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas and a Fellow of the American College of Physicians. Stan and his wife Cecelia have two children, one a fresh-

man at MIT and the other a ninth-grader.

Another Texan, **George Mann**, has been selected to receive the first Education Award ever given by the Houston Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. George, who is a professor of architecture and environmental design at Texas A&M University, was cited for achieving a lasting influence by creating student awareness of the social, economic and political responsibilities of the architect.

**Paul Kantor** reports on a group of '59ers who have been having mini-reunions annually for the last four years. The 1983 gathering was at Painted Post, New York, and included Paul, his wife Carole (nee Kaplowitz, Barnard '62) and sons Michael and David; Dr. **Ed Wolpoff**, his wife Gudrun and daughters Sonia and Sarah; **Jerry Goodman** and his wife Mireille; **Roald Hoffman**, his wife Eva and daughter Ingrid; **Dr. Marty Geller** and his wife Carol; **Dr. Lowell Goldsmith** and his wife Carol (nee Amreich, Barnard '59); **Mike Stern** and his wife Joyce (nee Duran, Barnard '59); **Dr. Peter Muehlbauer** and his wife Judy; **Jay Calauer** and **Bill Zangwill**.

Hope to see all of you at our 25th reunion this May.

**60 Bill Goodstein**  
120 Cabrini Boulevard  
New York, N.Y. 10033

**61 Brien J. Milesi**  
70 Sherwood Road  
Ridgewood, N.J. 07450

**David Blicher** has resided and practiced law in Sacramento, Cal., for the past 20 years. Dave specializes in business and employment law. He represents all ten of the horse racing fairs in the state, despite an allergy to horses. Currently he is restoring an old Victorian house for use as his law office.

**Paul Wachter** is author of a new book, *The Poverty of Affluence*, which has been endorsed by John Kenneth Galbraith. The book argues that the widespread sense of economic distress and decline is due more to psychological factors than to objective economic conditions and points towards ways to achieve a more genuinely satisfying way of life.

**Dan Blanchard**, currently executive director of the American Institute of Discussion in Oklahoma City, is also a well-known television moderator. Dan's work centers around the



**Philip S. Cottone '61**, chairman and chief executive officer of Ascott Investment Corporation, a nationwide real estate firm headquartered in Philadelphia, has been elected regional vice president of the Real Estate Securities and Syndication Institute. A Fellow of the John Jay Associates, Mr. Cottone served as president of the Columbia Club of Philadelphia until the recent succession of classmate John Tsucasas '61. Philip and Maureen Cottone live in Devon, Pa. and have four sons, Robert, Jay, Anthony '80, and Stephen.

development of sound Christian personal philosophy.

**Bob Salzman** has been named chairman of the legal specialties division of the lawyers' division of the UJA-Federation, New York City.

**Jovin Lombardo**, New York ophthalmologist, is married to lawyer Arlene Rybak, father of famous race car driver Tazio—and proud owner of a Frank Lloyd Wright chair.

**62 Michael A. Stone**  
8 Seymour Place West  
Armonk, N.Y. 10504

**Warren Lasko** is executive vice-president of the Government National Mortgage Association (Ginny Mae, as it is commonly called). He recently traveled extensively throughout Europe and the Far East on international housing missions. Warren says that the highlight was his visit to the People's Republic of China.

**Allen Young** is now assistant editor of the *Athol* (Mass.) *Daily News*. His most recently published book is *North of Quabbin: A Guide to Nine Massachusetts Towns*.

Another frequently published author is **Armando Favazza**, whose fourth book, *Trends in Cultural Psychiatry*, was issued by the University of Missouri Press.

It was good to hear from **John Golembe**, who wrote that he and his family have lived for the past five years in Plankstadt, West Germany, because John works for the University of Maryland's European Division in Heidelberg.

**Robert Kaminsky** is a gynecologist with a private practice at the Houston Northwest Medical Center Hospital. He, his wife and three children live in the Houston suburbs. Bob's oldest son is 19. That's happening to a lot of us. We of the Class of 1962 are no longer members of the "younger classes"—but enough of that, because—

**Bill Campbell** is the father of a two-year old. Bill has left Kodak and leaped into the computer age by becoming vice president of marketing at Apple Computer. He and Roberta have moved to Palo Alto, California.

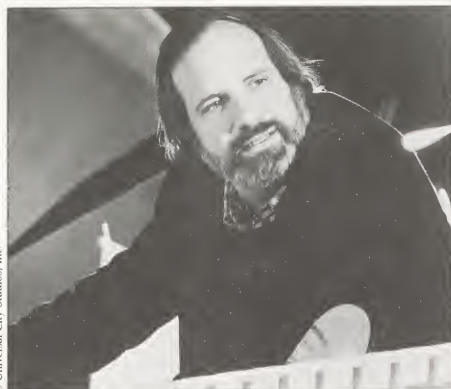
**Robert Glassman** has been promoted to full professor of psychology at Lake Forest College in Illinois. Bob has been at the school since 1967. He has been widely published in his specialty, biopsychology.

**David Wilkofsky** was recently named the head of the CBS Economics Unit, in New York. David has been an economist and analyst with CBS for fifteen years.

Finally, **David Tompkins** wrote us that College alumni in the San Diego area are trying to contact fellow alumni to create greater participation in various activities such as dinners, lectures and trips, to recreate some of the spirit and intellectual exchange characteristic of Columbia people. If you live out there and are interested, please get a hold of David.

**63 Robert M. Heller**  
Kramer, Levin, Nessen,  
Kamin & Frankel  
919 Third Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10022

Quick, someone give me a strong opening paragraph for the first column of 1984. You would think it would write itself: George Orwell, Big Brother, war is peace, nuclear war is social renewal and all that. But try as I might to impart some spin to the words, twist to the ideas, nothing happens. Which makes it all the better that several of you have written fairly substantial notes concerning personal milestones and life cycle events, the



**Brian De Palma '62**, whose credits as a film director include *Carrie*, *Blow Out*, and *Dressed to Kill*, is now working on a new movie for Columbia Pictures called *Body Double*, said to be an erotic suspense film. Mr. De Palma's latest effort was *Scarface*, which traces the rise to power of a ruthless Miami cocaine czar played by Al Pacino. "Like most directors I'm a voyeur at heart," says the filmmaker. "I love involving the audience in the psychodrama of a situation." Mr. De Palma's first film, *Icarus*, was shown at the College Arts Festival during his sophomore year.

bricks and mortar of this column. Happily for all of us, I can use your prose and thoughts instead of mine.

Start with **John Moorhead** (who urges "have a good 1984, despite Mr. Orwell"). He writes, "Since graduation, my career has had more switchbacks than a West Virginia road, but it has been consistently interesting. I've been a teacher, naval officer and journalist. For the last four years, I've been working as an independent writer. With a partner, I recently formed a new firm, C-M Information Services, Inc., to do research, speech-writing, and computer mediation for business and professional people. I also am teaching seminars in business writing skills. My wife (Wendy Tonkin, Barnard '63) and I just celebrated our 20th anniversary. We plan to get back to New York sometime this year and have a look at the Columbia campus for the first time in more than a decade."

**Victor Krause** is now associate comptroller and officer of Westvaco Corporation. In his new position, Vic is responsible for information systems activities at Westvaco's corporate headquarters.

A more frequent correspondent, **Steven M. Cahn**, advises that he is now dean of graduate studies and professor of philosophy at the graduate school and university center of

CUNY. He co-edited the recently published *Reason at Work: Introductory Reading in Philosophy* published by Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich.

**Ralph Schmeltz** says he is busy, alive and well in Pittsburgh where he and wife Sheila Bernstein live with their four children, Barrie (14), Andrew (12), Dyna (11), and Lowell (8). Ralph is in endocrinology practice and is associate chief of the department of medicine at Magee Women's Hospital. He also holds clinical faculty appointments in the departments of medicine and obstetrics/gynecology at the University of Pittsburgh. He asks that if any of you are in town (Pittsburgh, that is) you look him up and stop by.

Psychiatry is somehow a fitting profession for 1984 so we'll close with two notes from that world. **Richard A. Dickes**, vice chairman of the department of psychiatry at Morristown (New Jersey) Memorial Hospital and assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Columbia's own P&S, is in private practice in Morristown where he lives with his wife and two children. Richard is president-elect of the New Jersey Council on Child and Adolescent Psychiatry.

**Marc Galanter** is professor of psychiatry at Albert Einstein where he directs the division of alcohol and drug abuse. He is

editor of the National Council on Alcoholism's book series *Recent Developments in Alcoholism*. Marc lives with his wife and two daughters in Manhattan.

That's enough bricks and mortar (not to mention the plaster-board and papier mâché that found their way in) for now. Let me know how you are bearing up under the strain of 1984.

**64 Gary Schonwald**  
Schonwald Haber  
Schaffzin & Mullman  
230 Park Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10169

**Daniel Lilie** and his wife, Jamie, are the proud parents of their first child, Sarah Beth, born 7/7/83.

**Allen H. Collins** is chief of psychiatry at Lenox Hill Hospital in NYC and clinical associate professor of psychiatry at N.Y. Medical College. He and his wife, Stephanie, son and daughter live in Haworth, N.J.

**J.A. Russakoff** is presently researching math and history at St. John's College, Oxford; he met a fellow Columbian (Dr. Marty LeWinter '65) there.

**Jesse Epstein** is an attorney associated with Weisman, Celler, Spett, Modlin & Wenteheimer in NYC. He and wife, Brenda (Rodriguez) have a nine-year-old son, Peter.

**Jonathan M. Stein** has been appointed executive director of Community Legal Services, Inc., the primary government-funded law firm in the City of Philadelphia.

**Joel M. Engelstein** practices ophthalmology in Silver Spring, Md., and is chief of the corneal service at the Washington Hospital Center; he has edited a book entitled *Cataract Surgery: Current Options and Problems*. He lives with his wife Allyn (Barnard '66) and children Brad (15), Stefani (13) and Courtney (9) in Potomac, Md.

**65 Robert J. Reza**  
120 South Gillette Ave.  
Bayport, N.Y. 11705

**Joel Berger** was married last November 13 to Barbara Pollack. They are both lawyers practicing public interest law in New York City. Joel is with the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., and Barbara with the Legal Aid Society Criminal Appeals Bureau.

After a one-year stint in New York teaching software engineering for IBM, **Michael Schaul** has

moved on to Raleigh, North Carolina, where he works in the firm's ambitious internal education program. Mike and his wife, Miriam, have a five-year-old son, Nissim.

**Robert Gunn**, after receiving a Doctor of Ministry in Psychology, is pursuing a Ph.D. in Psychiatry and Religion at Union Theological Seminary. He is in private practice of psychotherapy and is a senior supervisor at the Postgraduate Center for Mental Health in Manhattan.

I need more information from all of you to keep this column filled. Thanks!

**66 Bruce LaCarrubba**  
LaCarrubba, P.A.  
42 Trinity Street  
Newton, N.J. 07860

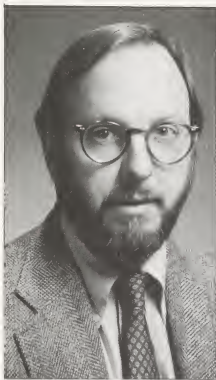
**67 Ken Haydock**  
48 State Street  
Guilford, Conn. 06437

What follows is a compilation of data ranging from extremely up-to-date to somewhat stale. Blame for the delay rests squarely on the shoulders of the Connecticut Bar examiners, who occupied your class correspondent's every attention from late May until early November.

**Richard Axel** received the National Science Foundation's seventh Waterman Award last year for devising a procedure for introducing virtually any gene into mammalian cells, a process the NSF director hailed as "one with the greatest potential for its future impact on the biological sciences." Dr. Axel teaches at P&S where he has been a professor since 1978.

**Craig Barry** is restoring "a 1790 home in the country." He doesn't say what country. Perhaps his daughter, Caroline, will tell us for a future issue.

**David Bessman** has produced life, in the form of his third child, Matthew Steven, born this past September. **Paul Broches** has designed a center for life sciences for a prominent Upper West Side university, and the Burke Library for Union Theological, nearby; Paul is managing partner with Mitchell/Giurgola Architects in New York. As far from Hamilton Hall as one can get without leaving the country is Davis, Playdon, Reid & Richards attorney **John Gregor**; the firm is in Honolulu. **Bill Crouch** has had the good sense to locate in Connecticut after time in the Air Force and Penn State; he was co-editor with Mrs. Walt Kelly of *The Best of Pogo*, hailed by *Playboy* for reprinting for the first time



**Carey Winfrey '63**, has been named editor-in-chief of *Cuisine* magazine, the epicurean arm of CBS Publications. Mr. Winfrey has been with CBS in various capacities since 1980, most recently as director of video development and marketing. He began his career as a reporter for *Time* magazine in 1968, worked as a producer of news and public affairs programs for WNET-TV in New York from 1971 to 1977, and was an award-winning metropolitan reporter and foreign correspondent for The New York Times from 1978 to 1980. A Marine Corps veteran and graduate of Columbia Journalism School, Mr. Winfrey is married to Jane Keeney, a product manager for the design firm of Knoll International. They live in Manhattan with their twin boys, Graham and Welles, who recently passed the one-year milestone.

all the lyrics to "Deck Us All with Boston Charlie." Bill has also worked on limited-edition books on Dick Tracy and Prince Valiant.

Connecticut resident **Paul F. Czarzasty** received an Academy of General Dentistry Fellowship. While Paul was first required to attend 500 hours of continuing dental education, oddly not one General was directly involved.

The former Laura Woodard, a Barnard graduate, and husband **Rob Devinney**, have spent two years in Houston. So, evidently, have offspring Daniel, 3, and Jesse, 1. Rob is a psychologist. However, **Paul Epstein** teaches pharmacology at the Farmington, Connecticut, Health Center of the University of Connecticut. Also in the Constitution State is **Brant Fries**, who teaches at the Yale School of Organization and Management. Brant lives in Guilford, Connecticut. (Hi, Brant, so do I!)

**Martin Goldstein**, now a Harvard Ph.D., is a writer "for and about" the film industry.

Harvard's Nieman Foundation for Journalism fellowship class of '83 included **Guy Gugliotta**, who holds three Bronze Stars from service in the Navy in Vietnam and has been a reporter for the *Miami* (Florida) *Herald*. **Kent Hall** has abandoned attempts to promote a pilot for a television series based on an FTC investigation of champagne production in the Caribbean, to have been called "Magnum, P.R." His paternity suit in Missoula, Montana, ended in a mistrial. **Bill Herrick** is still into computers and somewhere in Greater New York. Soybean meal exportation occupies the time of **Michael Jackson** of M&R Export, who specializes in that activity.

**Gordon Klein** sent me a note a year ago. As it was written on Princeton Club of New York stationery, I will not report a word of it. Last month, however, Dr. Klein redeemed himself by sending a note to CCT saying he has become a director of pediatric gastroenterology (and nutrition service) at the City of Hope Medical Center, Duarte, California. No one at Princeton uses words with seven syllables, so I presume Gordon is cured and sees his earlier error.

**Jonathan Kranz** was, at last report, sous-chef at Michael Phillips restaurant in Manhattan. (Jon provided a day-saving Class of '67 Authentic New York Breakfast at the last official class reunion. Four stars.)

**Al Konefsky**, who teaches law at SUNY Buffalo, is one of nine American Bar Foundation fellows in legal history for 1983-84. He will analyze the effects of the work of a 19th-century professor at a large Massachusetts law school. **Ira Krakow** lives in Stoneham, Mass., with wife Sandra Laserson and Sam, 9, and Laura, 6. He writes computer software. (Yes, Ira, we probably were in Freshman English together. But I've spent twenty years, now, trying to forget my grade in that class.)

**Karen and Michael Lane**, of Florida, are parents to Deborah Helen Lane, 6, and Amanda Judith Lane, very recent. Mike practices vascular surgery. **David Lihn** is the first of three name partners in the New York City firm of Lihn, Menaker & Savage. **Marty Oster** is not in fact, Marty is an M.D., teaching at P&S, that is just as well. It is probable that Karen Oster, his wife, and their three daughters, Nancy Meredith (very new), Bonnie Felice and Michelle Rae are as pleased

as Marty that the College went co-ed.

**Caroline Sue Magruder** is beautiful and winsome. I'm willing to accept that on the word of **Daniel Raybin**, who is married to her. He practices pulmonary medicine; they live in San Francisco. Are there any other classmates in the Bay Area, Dan asks. (Not as many as in Connecticut, Dan.)

**Charlie Saydah** lives in Monsey, N.J., and expressed to Class of '67 officer **Bob Costa** last summer an interest in establishing a scholarship fund in memory of **Ronald T. Robinson**, a classmate of ours who died several years ago. I will be happy to put any classmate who would like to help on this project in touch with Bob and Charlie. Just write.

**Dave Schulz** is a chartered bank auditor in Deerfield, Illinois.

**Don Shapiro** lives in Cherry Hill, N.J., with children Adam, 2 by now, and Stacey, 7, and wife Karlyn. Don practices head and neck surgery.

Words pale in any attempt to express the pride with which international lawyer **Jenik Radon** glows when conversation turns to Kara Radon, 10. Actually, Jenik, and wife Heidi, may be living in sheer terror of Kara, who, in May, 1983, won top honors in the New York City private school judo competition. Kara is also a student of karate.

**68 Edward Rosen**  
38 West 31st St. #1106  
New York, N.Y. 10001

**Larry Stallman**, a clinical psychologist and former director of the Huguenot Center in New Rochelle, N.Y., left the center to devote his time to private practice, and get another degree at the University of Connecticut. He had a bit part in the film *Lianna*, of which his wife, Jeanne McDonnell, was art director. They live in College Point, N.Y.

**Larry Ellberger** and wife Barbara now have a second son, Ruven, in addition to five-year-old Eytan. He reports that classmate **Bob Siegel** is now reporting from London for National Public Radio. Larry and Mrs. Ellberger live in Livingston, N.J.

**John R. Cole** is newly appointed Senior Research Associate at the Institute for the Study of Human Issues in Philadelphia. He recently authored *Historic and Prehistoric Patterns of Water Resource Use in the Connecticut Valley*, published by the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

**Jeffrey Kurnit** recently completed his doctorate in English Literature at Fordham University.

Dr. **Glen Reeves** will be changing specialty fields, from radiation therapy to aerospace medicine, and the U.S. government will be transferring him from Mississippi to San Antonio, Texas, sometime in the next two years.

**Edward Yorio**, former president of Young Republicans in Columbia days, was recently appointed a visiting professor in the Fordham University School of Law. Now also with Yeshiva University's Law School, he has written numerous articles on tax law, and recently edited *International Taxation and Transfer Pricing*. He'll teach courses on remedies, contracts, and tax theory. He's returning to Fordham, where he taught from 1973 to 1979; now living in Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

**David Shapiro** has been a visiting professor at Cooper Union in New York for the past few years, teaching advanced concepts in architecture, art and poetry. He recently did an opera with the dean of Cooper Union for the Boston Contemporary Museum. Also an instructor in aesthetics at Princeton, he is the critic-in-residence at William Bateson College, is finishing a volume on the paintings of Jasper Johns, and has published a catalogue of Johns' work in Paris. He and his wife Lindsay have collaborated on many articles and catalogues, as well as on the show on California architecture at the National Academy of Design. Lindsay also teaches at Cooper Union, and was formerly a fellow at the Institute of Architecture and Urban Resources. David's anti-nuclear play, *Harrisburg Mon Amour*, or *Two Boys on a Bus*, recently played off-Broadway, with Taylor Mead playing all parts. He recently published his sixth book of poetry, and one of his prior poetry books has been translated into Russian. He's living in New York.

**69 Michael Oberman**  
Kramer, Levin, Nessen,  
Kamin & Frankel  
919 Third Ave., 40th Fl.  
New York, N.Y. 10022

In what hopefully was an aberration, class correspondence diminished this past semester to a trickle. With the CCT deadline already passed, (in keeping with the College's fine tradition) I had no choice but to pick up my newly purchased telephone, ac-

Niles Eldredge '65, paleontologist:

## The evolution of a scholar-activist

One's first, and lasting, impression of Niles Eldredge '65 is that of a committed and engaging man, features that serve him well in explaining the intricacies of science to the public.

Trim, athletic, looking younger than his 40 years, Dr. Eldredge, curator of the department of invertebrates at the American Museum of Natural History, is the latest in a line of Columbia scholar-activists connected with the museum, a line that began a century ago with Henry Fairfield Osborn and Franz Boas and has continued through Margaret Mead down to the present. Dr. Eldredge has made important contributions to the theory of evolution, but he can also articulate his comprehensive knowledge to nonscientists and take on evolution's critics, the creationists, on their own ground and in the public spotlight—and usually give as good as he gets.

Within his field, Dr. Eldredge is best known for the theory of punctuated equilibria, or "punct eke," which he first presented in a 1972 paper with Harvard's Stephen Jay Gould.

Punct-eke is one of a number of recent challenges to Neo-Darwinism, the "modern synthesis" uniting Darwin's original principle of natural selection with the findings of modern genetics. The synthetic theory continues to picture evolution as a gradual, constant process occurring over millions of years.

The fossil record shows notoriously little evidence of such gradual change, however, and shows many species essentially unchanged for millions of years. Creationists even seize on these puzzling "missing links" as proof that evolution never occurred.

Eldredge and Gould, on the other hand, argued that most major evolutionary changes do not occur gradually, but during rapid periods of "speciation": in these upheavals of 5,000 to 50,000 years—too brief to show

up in the fossil record—groups within a species abruptly separate and develop into different species. The two scientists suggest, therefore, that natural selection may operate on the level of entire species, not just individuals within a species. Once established, most new species change very little until they die out. Dr. Eldredge has studied this process most closely in species of trilobites—ancestors of crabs and shrimp—whose heyday came and went between 360 and 380 million years ago.

Punct-eke has contributed to a lively current debate among scientists about the idea of natural selection. More recently, Eldredge and Gould have independently moved on to a more comprehensive approach—Dr. Eldredge calls it hierarchy theory—which considers the interaction of selective forces operating at each level, from genes to individuals to species to genera and beyond. The views of the two scientists remain extremely close, according to Eldredge, although "when the two of us get together, we mostly argue."

They began arguing in the fall of 1963, when Gould was a Columbia grad student and Eldredge was a junior in the College, where he first became seriously interested in the sciences. The son of the late Robert L. Eldredge '38, he was born in Brooklyn in 1943 and raised in Westchester County, attending public schools in Eastchester. At Columbia he met his future wife, Michelle Wycoff, a Barnard student who babysat for anthropologist Marvin Harris '49. Dr. Eldredge remembers Professor Harris, who has since moved on to the University of Florida, as "most important" in stimulating his interest in evolution.

After graduating *summa cum laude*, Dr. Eldredge stayed on at Columbia to earn his doctorate in paleontology in 1969 and to teach, remaining until 1981. Also in 1969, he joined the staff of the American Museum, and



Bob Parker

was named a curator in 1979. Finding leisure time is not easy for him or Michelle, a writer and producer of brochures for various New York institutions. When their schedules permit, they leave their home in Bogota, New Jersey with their two sons, Douglas and Gregory, in search of good hiking and fishing.

A good deal of Dr. Eldredge's time in recent years has been spent contending with scientific creationism, the latest manifestation of a Christian fundamentalist campaign against the teaching of evolution that goes back beyond the 1925 Scopes "monkey trial."

Thwarted in their efforts to ban evolution from high school curricula by a strongly worded 1968 Arkansas court decision, creationists have since resorted to lobbying for equal time for a presentation based on a literal reading of the Genesis account of creation. They are well organized, well financed, and skilled in debate. And they have made headway. "I am sickened by the evidence of real creationist successes in the minds of the American public, who in turn pressure local school boards, officials, and teachers," Dr. Eldredge wrote recently.

He blames his own profession, in part, for this state of affairs. Understandably, few biologists are enthusiastic about debating an issue which "hasn't been an intellectual problem in over a century." But he also thinks scientists have done a poor job of explaining their enterprise to nonscientists, coming across as "authoritarian truth-givers"

and making it easier for creationists to portray evolution as another belief system, on a par with religion: "Teachers in the trenches derive little comfort from the Olympian pronouncements of professional scientists—it is they, the teachers, who must come up with quick answers when asked why they don't teach the 'dual model' approach."

Along with Dr. Gould and a number of other scientists, Dr. Eldredge has tried to come to the aid of the teacher in the trenches by taking on creationists in public debates and in print. In *The Monkey Business: A Scientist Looks at Creationism* (Pocket Books, 1982), he briefly and plainly reviews the scientific evidence for nonexpert readers, and carefully explains the difference between testable scientific ideas and systems of religious belief, which must be accepted on faith.

But toward the end of his short book, Dr. Eldredge issues a clear call to arms: "Fight fire with fire. For every apologist trying to inject religion into the science curriculum in the name of scientific creationism, there should be two or more of us ready to get up and call it what it is—sectarian religious belief."

His tone is urgent because he believes the stakes are high. "We must insist on the integrity of our children's education in science," he concludes, "for scientific illiteracy will send the United States on a surer and straighter path to hell than ever with that idea we call evolution."

—Andrew Grover '75

cess the MCI network and—through the facilities of Pacific Telesis, Nynex, and the like—turn up a column's worth of news. It was especially pleasant to discover that each classmate called was a source of news on another classmate, revealing that in this—our fifteenth reunion year—Columbia ties remain strong.

I first called **Mark Leinwand**, who had noted in his reunion questionnaire that he is a "self-employed attorney, businessman, and writer." Mark is, indeed, pursuing diverse activities. He practices entertainment law in Los Angeles, specializing in the music industry, and is also engaged in several business ventures. In his spare time, Mark enjoys scuba diving, movies, music and writing (a novel is virtually complete). Mark recently won the "tournament of champions" on the TV quiz show, *Tic Tac Dough*, earning \$50,000 for his per charity, the Fund for Animals; four years ago, Mark had won \$100,000 on the show.

Mark also gave me some news on **Jeff Sydney**, whom I next called. Jeff is now West Coast vice president for business affairs of Polygram Records (which includes the Mercury, Polydor and Casablanca labels). Previously, he had practiced law in L.A., after being graduated from Stanford Law School. Jeff credits his present job, at least in part, to his Columbia affiliation; he was first hired at Polygram by **Dave Braun '52**, then Polygram's president, and the common Columbia link got the interview off to the right start. Among Jeff's recent deals was the *Flashdance* soundtrack album. Jeff lives with his wife, Sharon, in Woodland Hills.

When I last reported on **Bill Stadiem** (CCT Fall '79), he had just published the book, *Marilyn Monroe Confidential*, and was living on Manhattan's West Side. I learned from Jeff Sydney that Bill has relocated to the West Coast, as my next call confirmed. Bill has just completed the film script of a political thriller for Zucker, Abrahams & Zucker (the producers of *Airplane*), and he is commencing work on a novel about the Prohibition era.

Having exhausted my column budget on three calls to the Coast and lunch at Lutèce (in an earlier, unsuccessful search for class news), I was pleased to have the chance to contact **Mike Schnipper**, here in NYC. Mike is an assistant general attorney with ABC, with his practice in labor relations. During the week, he has responsibility for negotiating

contracts, litigating NLRB proceedings and arbitrating under collective bargaining agreements. His weekends are devoted to twins Matthew and Sara, born in August 1982. Mike's wife, Ida, is a head nurse at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. When I called him, Mike was expecting a visit from **Dick Heyman**. Dick is now a pediatrician in Cincinnati. He and his wife, Elizabeth Martin, have two sons, Alexander (5) and David (3).

**Steve Valenstein** writes that he has been practicing medical oncology in Florida for the past five years. He is married to the former Hilary Elgart; they have two sons, Jason (5) and Adam (4). Steve is board-certified in internal medicine and medical oncology, and was recently elected to fellowship in the American College of Physicians. Last April, he saw classmates **Neal Hendel** and **Ron Wender**, who (as previously reported) are practicing plastic surgery and anesthesiology, respectively, in Los Angeles.

CCT received a nice note from **John Navarra's** wife, Tova. She advises that John has decided to return to the classroom as a physics teacher at Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft, N.J., and to maintain a private law practice. John spent three years as director of the legal department, New Jersey Council of Savings Institutions. John and Tova have two teenagers, and reside in Howell Township, where "his Jerusalem artichokes, grapes, and strawberries grow and where he is also appreciated for his gourmet Italian cooking."

Class of 2004: **Adam Kapelman** Koblenz, son of **Larry Koblenz** and wife, Barbara Kapelman ('70B); and **Rachel Zena Locker**, daughter of **Gersh Locker** and wife, Louise.

**Announcement:** The Alumni Office has recently published our 15th Reunion Directory. If you wish to correct or expand upon your listing, please write to CCT or me; no update or errata schedule is currently planned. And, even if your listing is perfect, please remember to share your news with CCT. After all, aside from all perks and praise, all a class correspondent really wants is some correspondence.

**70 Peter N. Stevens**  
12 West 96th Street  
Apt. 13D  
New York, N.Y. 10025

**Dov Zakheim** reports that in March 1983, he was appointed an Assistant Under Secretary of

Defense (Policy/Resources). He is married and the father of three boys. **David Bogorad** is now a board-certified ophthalmologist on the senior staff of the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich. He recently became a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

**Jim Periconi** is an assistant attorney general at the NY Attorney General's office where he is specializing in investigation and prosecution of environmental cases.

**Terry Sweeney** boasts that he has reconstructed an entire section of the old Baker Field from souvenirs gathered after the last football game. Terry adds that his basement has what the new Baker Field presently lacks, namely, visitors' stands. Terry is also a new father. His son, Jeffrey, was born this past summer.

**Dennis Graham** will be hosting a tailgate party before the Harvard game for all of his former teammates on the baseball team and fellow Betas. You will be able to find Dennis in close proximity to his red Honda Accord which will be blasting early Led Zeppelin. Dennis promises to do his impressions of Professor Moni Nag, former baseball coach John Balquist, Willie from Takome, Sam, and Truman Capote.

Finally, please write or give me a call so that I can include you in this space in the next issue of *Columbia College Today*.

**71 Jim Shaw**  
One Buttonwood Sq.,  
20H  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19130

**Ed Wallace:** "After the City Council 'At-Large' seats were abolished on the recommendation of the [Columbia Pres.] Sovereign Commission, I accepted the position of chief of staff with the City Council President Carol Bellamy. I am also co-coordinating the Mondale campaign in Manhattan."

**Alan Cooper:** "I have now been promoted to the rank of associate professor of religious studies at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. And 7 December 1983 saw the birth of a daughter, Talya Rachel, to myself and my wife, Tamar Frank (B'70)."

**Jon Greenberg:** "I am now chief resident of neurosurgery at the Manhattan VA Hospital, NYU Medical Center, working hard and looking forward to finishing."

**Ron Rice:** "Still professing at the University of Southern California at the Annenberg School of Communications. I have a new book coming out early summer 1984 called *The New Media: Uses and Impacts*. And I've been running in 10K road races. Reminds me of my cross-country days at Columbia."

**Joshua Rubenstein:** "I continue to get more than I bargained for at Amnesty International; I used to be just New England Coordinator, now I have the more grandiose title of Northeast Regional Director and have to worry about members from Maine to DC. In addition, I'm doing research for a biography of the Soviet journalist and writer, Ilya Ehrenburg."

**Leo Calderella's** letter comes in an envelope marked "Leo Calderella Enterprises." Leo is no doubt enterprising; previous columns have reported his career(s) as mystery writer and hypnotist. He notes that he is "now a disc jockey for country music station KCKY in Coolidge, Arizona."

**72 Paul S. Appelbaum**  
2232 Tilbury Ave.  
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217

Several of our classmates have new additions to their families: **Richard Mackold** and his wife announce the birth of daughter Jennifer Ann... **Ronn** and **Marilyn Lustig** are enjoying the company of daughter Blair Elizabeth... **Mark Stern** and wife Sandra are proud parents of son Evan David... and **Stanley** and **Beth Newfield** are celebrating the birth of daughter Chana Sarah.

**Alexander P. Waugh, Jr.** reports that he was recently elected vice chairman of the New Jersey Election Law Commission. He spends most of his time practicing law in Princeton, "much of it representing the university located in that town." Wonder which university that could be?

**Peter V. Darrow**, an associate at the NYC law firm of Shearman & Sterling, also "commutes downtown to work with my wife Lemi, a V.P. in corporate finance at Prudential-Bache Securities." They share a mutual interest in daughter Meredith, age 3.

**73 M. Barry Etra**  
209 East 59th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10022

**Michael O'Hara** has been working as a Roving Finance Officer (his caps) for the past 3 years with the U.N. Development Programme. The job involves both

troubleshooting and training, with the major emphasis in Africa. He is a CPA, an MBA (NYU), and in the USA lives in Brooklyn. **Steve "Noah" Sims** has been named VP for Programs and Operations for the NY Urban League, and has been elected to the Board of the Boys Choir of Harlem. He continues his work for the College (my cap).

Several classmates have expressed interest in renewing old ties: **Steven Wasserman** and his wife Rachel had a son on Sept. 29. They both practice law, and reside at 420 E. 23 St., N.Y.C. 10010; (212) 673-2320. More good news from September past comes from **Nick Lubar**, as he was married then, having survived 5 years in Cleveland. He is in international management with Crawford Fitting Co., and travels extensively. **Bill "Will" Schmidt** has been continuing his activity in politics—he has worked for a congressman, had an exec position with the Sheriff of Middlesex County (Mass.), and is presently Middlesex County Commissioner. He is a consultant to both the Mass. Dept. of Environmental Mgmt., and to the Secretary of the Mass. Dept. of Energy Resources. He lives in Newton, and is an active member of several organizations, both political and civic.

Finally, the saga of **Maurice Peterson** continues, as he has created Dial-A-Soap, the world's first telephone soap opera. (When this reporter dialed the 976-6363 number, he got a Winter Olympics update. Well, a soap is a soap.)  
Hasta.

**74 Fred Bremer**  
532 West 113th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10025

By the time you receive this, our 10th reunion will be fast upon us. If there is still time, I want to urge everyone to make sure they plan to be in New York over Memorial Day weekend to be with their old buddies from college days. I presume by now that it goes without saying that I look forward to an endless stream of cards and checks coming in!

This issue's column is devoted to the single most frequently asked question by classmates I meet: who are the most successful members of the Class of '74? First, I am not at all sure how one defines "most successful." Second, it would take the wisdom of Solomon and the skill

of Plato's philosopher/king to make such a determination. Throwing reason to the wind, I will boldly go where no class correspondent has ever dared to go before. (I will hedge by saying this is a preliminary and partial list—send me your nominations and I'll include them in a future column.)

**Leon Weisellier** is certainly one classmate who has earned kudos. After returning from Oxford (where he was a Kellett scholar), Leon was a Junior Fellow at Harvard. There he wrote a book on nuclear deterrence which was reviewed on the front page of the *New York Times Book Review* and cited as one of the outstanding works in that field. He is currently the literary editor (#2 man on the masthead) at *The New Republic*.

Psychiatrist **Jeff Rosecan** has also received a lot of press following his discovery of a new technique for treating cocaine addiction. He gave a paper on this topic in Vienna in February, 1983, and has since been frequently interviewed on national television. In January, 1984 Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital decided that Dr. Jeff's technique was such a break-through that they opened a new cocaine treatment unit with Jeff as its director.

Another doctor who has seemed to zoom into early success is **Mark Lebwohl**. Mark has already been named the clinical director of the department of dermatology at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York.

Out of the many successful classmates in the financial field, four names seem to stand out. Both **Steve Silberman** and **Charlie Lieberman** are "independent market makers" out in Chicago. This means they have started their own firms to buy and sell large blocks of stock and options for their own account. These guys make or lose more money in a single day than most of us invest in an entire year. Two of the leading investment bankers in the class are most likely **Brad Higgins** (at Goldman Sachs in New York) and **Mark Tessier** (at Howard, Weil in New Orleans). Both guys arrange the huge public utility bond offerings.

The photography of **Timothy Greenfield-Sanders** has received enough national attention to make him one of the greatest young photo-portrait artists in America. His portraits have been shown in major galleries throughout the United States. Those of you reading Barron's might have seen his photo credits on a weekly basis. **Darryl Chin** is

probably the most prolific playwright in the class, with many avant-garde pieces of his being performed in Lower Manhattan.

In the field of business, I have four initial nominees. **Robin Glackin** became the executive vice-president of First Texas Savings and Loan. Robin oversees 72 First Texas offices in 41 cities. By coincidence, another Robin is also a nominee. **Robin Dahlberg** is across the sea in England working as the European controller for Cullinet software. **Will Willis**, now down in Florida, has taken over as president of Jen's (that's the frozen food company—not the pizza chain). Lastly, I recently learned that **Tony Christopher** is now the sales development manager at Apple Computer in California.

Law was a very difficult field to select nominees. I have no way of judging the achievements of classmates at big firms, so I'll have to leave that to someone else. Instead, I'll select from other categories. **Dan Dolgin** and **Stan Towne** started their own firm (with others) which opened its doors on Park Avenue back in November, 1980. By December, 1981 their firm was named the outstanding young firm in America by *The American Lawyer* periodical. **Richard Briffault**, after a big-firm career and service as special counsel to the Governor of New York, is now a law professor at Columbia Law School.

The last category for nominees is politics. **Abbe David Lowell** immediately comes to mind for his high-level work in the 1976 Carter campaign and his continued work in the Attorney General's office. (By the way, Abbe has recently started his own law firm with some friends.) At the other end of the political spectrum is **Howard Lim**, president of the New York Conservative Party and head of the New York office of Senator D'Amato.

I realize that I have left off a lot of categories, and have probably overlooked a lot of classmates who should have been included in the above categories. What's more, I'm sure the above contains nasty factual errors for which I'll be reprimanded. This is your chance to make additions and corrections. Send me information on yourself or other classmates so that I can add some more nominees in the next column!

One last note: please feel free to call me at work (better in the afternoon): 212-637-7522.

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245 West 107 St., 10E  
New York, N.Y. 10025

**76 Dave Merzel**  
1950 Traver Road  
Apt. 106  
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105

As the following notes show, we '76ers continue to climb ladders of success in the academic, professional and business worlds.

Many thanks to **Bob Utz, Jr.**, who dropped me a note keeping me up to date on several classmates. Congratulations are due to Bob, who is newly married to the former Patricia Sullivan of Springfield, Pa. Several '76ers were present at the wedding: **Randy Trowbridge**, who's a student at N.Y. Medical College (He lives in Bethel, Conn. with his wife Yolanda and two children, Allison and Ryan); **Mike Yeager**, who's still single (yes, there are some of us left) and living in Stamford, Conn., working for Dataease Corp. in Westport; **Keith Hollinger**, a flight navigation officer in the U.S. Navy (He and his wife Mary Beth were last stationed in Jacksonville, Fla.); and **Dennis (Goody) Goodrich**, who's a lawyer in Syracuse, N.Y. (He lives with his wife Linda and their son, whose name I don't know.) Thanks again, Bob. If anyone else has news of classmates, drop me a line.

**Matthew Feller**, following graduation from P&S, has finished his residency in internal medicine at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx. He is happy to announce the opening of his practice in internal medicine located at 2150 Center Avenue, Fort Lee, N.J. 07024. He invites anyone to say hello (201-461-4852) or drop by if they are in the area. (Congratulations, you're now a "real" doc!)

**Jeffrey Malkin**, having received his Ph.D. in English, is now an assistant professor of English at SUNY at Stony Brook.

I also owe many thanks to **Frank Jacobyansky**, who wrote to me with the doings and whereabouts of a number of '76ers. First of all, congratulations to Frank, who recently married the former Nancy Bailey. The newlyweds are living in Connellsville, Pa. (one hour southeast of Pittsburgh). Frank is practicing general dentistry and soon hopes to open his own practice. I hope he doesn't get too busy since he says, "I'm right in the middle of a big ski area and am busy getting my cross-country skis ready." Frank has recently been in touch with several classmates: **Bob Kimutis** and wife Joann were at Frank's wedding. They

are expecting their second child soon. Frank tells me "Bob still looks the same, although he's recently given up baseball in favor of golf." (That means he probably scares the ball into the hole!)

**Steve Galasky** is an emergency room physician in Phoenix, Arizona, and is in charge of the emergency department at his hospital. When not patching bodies up, he keeps his in shape as "quite a serious runner."

**Jim Berquist**, according to Frank, is a "big-shot" at Merrill Lynch in Pittsburgh. He was supposed to have his teeth fixed by Frank, but apparently chickened out!

**Don Feith**, who transferred to U. of Pitt in his junior year, was with IBM in Pittsburgh. He is the proud father of three girls.

**Ed Basty** is a resident "in one of the hospitals around Pittsburgh, but that's all I know," reports Frank. Thanks again, Frank, for the update. Keep us posted of the bunch of '76ers in the Pittsburgh area.

**Peter Sonenthal** received his J.D. degree from Northeastern U. in Boston last May. Congratulations!

**Ira J. Cooper** would like to extend congratulations to Geoff and Douglas Mintz, who are soon to become Columbia alumni.

**Jon Kushner** misses the Lions' soccer games, especially since they've gone from #1000 to #1. Jon is finishing up his internal medicine residency at Walter Reed Hospital and is awaiting transfer to "Fort Elsewhere."

**Brad Goldman** says hi and enjoys reading about everyone. If you haven't seen your name in type or know of some bashful classmates, drop me a line.

Yours truly is still living in Ann Arbor, Mich. When I finish my year as chief resident in the pediatrics department at the University of Michigan, I will take a fellowship in pediatric intensive care in Ann Arbor.

As this column shows, the Lions of '76 continue to roar! Until next time, take 'er easy.

**77 Jeffrey Gross**  
Karsch & Meyer  
2 Bennett Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10033

The condolences of the entire class are offered to our Dean, Robert L. Belknap, upon the death of his father, Chauncey Belknap. The late Mr. Belknap led a prolific life. One can judge his achievements by the historically notable personages with

whom he had been associated, including Oliver Wendell Holmes, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., General John J. Pershing, Major George C. Marshall, Raymond B. Focke and Robert M. Morgenthau.

One of our classmates prosecutes felonies as an assistant district attorney in the New York County D.A.'s office. **Gary Galperin** writes that investigatory work and trial practice are challenging and gratifying.

Issuing press releases for City Controller Harrison J. Goldin is none other than **Jon Lukomnik**. I came upon this fact by happenstance in January when I called the Goldin office seeking a copy of a particular press release. A shrewd and savvy political operator, Jon is officially Mr. Goldin's deputy press secretary, and if the readers of this magazine give his candidate for mayor enough votes, we may divine Jon's authorship in some of the news items we read.

On the subject of divinity, another classmate has entered the New England province of the Society of Jesus. Best of luck this time to **Thomas Worcester**. Also in the area of matters of the sole, **Stephen Pidgeon** is a first year student at the New York College of Podiatric Medicine on East 124th Street. News of his enrollment comes from a press release issued by the school.

Another press release was sent to inform us that **Richard Sussman** received the Juris Doctor degree from Northeastern University School of Law in Boston last spring. During his three years in law school Richard completed four quarters of full-time apprenticeship at law, as well as seven quarters of traditional academic study.

I also have the sad duty of reporting the passing of **Robert S. Curtiss**, president of the Class of '27. As a result of our special jubilee relationship, he and his classmates were frequent guests at our class functions. Mr. Curtiss endeared himself to the class with his accounts of the gentlemanly tradition of his generation of Columbians. For example, his class purchased insurance policies with annuity payments that were used for scholarship assistance, and during lean times he used his personal financial resources to continue the payments that eventually helped support more than thirty students through the College. Our regrets to Mrs. Josephine Curtiss, the family, and the entire Class of '27.

Please continue sending press releases, short notes and proud-parent letters.

**78 Matthew Nemerson**  
Science Park  
Development Corp.  
5 Science Park  
New Haven, Conn.  
06511

Times are tough in columnville, we're all out making money and starting families so what do you know, nobody writes any more. Keep those cards and letters coming.

**Michael Wilhite** asks from Oakland, "Is there life after Columbia? Sure there is, but it is a harsh reality." For a lot of us, Mike's exploits on the basketball court and ballfield were sweet realities. In his letter, Mike remembers the great baseball championship of 1976. How could we ever forget? Although some might have hoped that Mike had gone on to professional glory in pinstripes or elsewhere, the not-so-harsh reality is that Mike has married, taught high school, worked at the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank, and is now an accountant with the Sears Mortgage Security Corporation in that hilly city. He would like to hear from any folks in the area.

Watching Wilhite power Columbia to that diamond crown eight years ago was **Jeffrey Klein**, who now runs his own sports empire when not working for CBS News in New York. Klein is the chief trustee of the Federation Internationale des Huits Foux, the world's only crazy eights league. A call to the ex-WKCR sportsman will bring you a twenty-page record book and history of the Federation, and if you're lucky, a highly sought-after invitation to play in one of the annual tournaments. Past champions include **Joel Charap** and **Garry Collins**.

**John Glusman** is moving up the ladder at Random House in New York. Last fall he was named associate editor of Random House and Vintage Books. John notes that he is also managing editor of the company's Modern Library. After leaving *Vanity Fair* where he had a top position, **Don Guttenplan** resurfaced at *Newsweek* where he is writing and editing on the international desk.

You never know where you'll meet an old light blue: while vacationing in southern Vermont New Year's weekend, I bumped into **Peter** and **Amanda (Kissin) Low**. Over dinner and an endless pingpong match, we learned that both are happy and prospering in New York at WNYC and Channel 5 respectively, and also that Peter

still wins when we play, although it's getting closer.

Lawyers and other exciting facts: I know a lot of attorneys who would love to skip the library and go to the movies. **Stuart Kricun** probably gets paid to do that, now that he's working in the law department at Universal Studios. Moving east but staying south, **Joe Constant** has taken his law practice from New Orleans to Miami. **Stephen Gruhin** says that his son-father law firm is growing by leaps and bounds, while Steve looks to starting a political career in New Jersey. Gruhin, who was recently selected for the Board of the Rabbinical College of America, practices in Belleville where his father is a former mayor. **Adam Platnick** is back in New York working for legal aid.

Quick cuts: **Chuck Meltzer** is finishing his first year and **Steve Wexner** his second, both in general surgery at Roosevelt Hospital.

Drill bits: Open for dental business in Englewood Cliffs, N.J. is former 8 Livingston Strat-O-Matic baseball champ **Mark Stanford**. His arch card league rival **Michael Chubak** and wife Susan had a daughter last year.

Closer to home, I ran into some column qualifiers here in New Haven recently. **Alec** and **Dinah (Barnard '81) Bodkin** are in town while he gets his medical degree at Yale with plans to go into psychology. After a philosophy major (and work as a WKCR special pre-med student at Columbia, **Tim Burnett** attended Yale architecture school and is now taking a year off to work for a local firm. Tim keeps trying to bring your fearless scribe into his real estate deals. Normally I wouldn't give much hope to a Columbia team in Yale country, but after last year's football game ...

**79 Lyle Steele**  
511 East 73rd Street  
New York, N.Y. 10021

**Lloyd Carroll** is a CPA and works for the New York City Department of Finance.

**Mark A. Demitrac, M.D.**, has married Lucy Bossom, and the couple will be relocating to San Francisco, where Mark will sweat out his residency in psychiatry.

**Jeffrey Freedman, M.D.**, will begin his residency in radiology at Columbia-Presbyterian in July, 1984.

**Benjamin Harper Keen** has graduated from Northeastern University School of Law.

**Robert Klapper** is finishing his internship in general surgery at

"the hospital of the stars" (Cedars-Sinai) in Los Angeles. He will return to New York in July for his residency in orthopedic surgery at Cornell's Hospital for Special Surgery. Along with his tan, he's bringing back his wife (Ellen Bernstein), who is currently a fourth-year medical student at UCLA.

**Mark Koerner** is currently attending Lewis and Clark Law School in Portland, Oregon.

**Laurence Klaven** presently works in the promotion department of Ballantine Books. His novel, *I Watch Lois*, was published by Pinnacle in May, 1981. His shorter works have also appeared in *Metropolitan Diary* of *The New York Times* and *Playgirl*. Watch for his next novel.

**Kevin McCaffrey** is a reference librarian at the mid-Manhattan branch of the New York Public Library.

**Richard A. Medina, M.D.**, is in residency in internal medicine at University Hospital in Newark, N.J.

**Peter Nadler** is studying and living in Japan. He's returning in July to take the New York State bar exam so that he can practice on both sides of the Hudson.

**Robert Ross, M.D.**, is in residency at Cedars-Sinai in L.A.

**Robert S. Shapiro** is a fourth-year medical student at Mount Sinai School of Medicine. He is a newlywed (Nieca Goldberg, Barnard '79). **Joel Moser** was his best man.

**Bohdan M. Siosiak** is actively pursuing the American Dream in Houston, Texas, with his sweetheart (and wife) Anne M. Crocker. He manages the Southwest regional office of the Foreign Credit Insurance Association. Hello to Nu Sigma Chi.

Last and least, **Lyle Steele** foolishly quit his nine-to-five job to open a literary agency and publishing consulting firm. Struggling authors/classmates, please drop a line . . .

# 80

**Craig Lesser**  
90 Franklin St.  
Dumont, N.J. 07628

**Don Baron** joined General Electric Video Products in Virginia after his graduation from Columbia Business School. Don reports that he is living on a houseboat. **Ian Parmiter**, also a B-School alumnus, was recently promoted

to account executive at Young & Rubicam. **Dexter Lockamy** recently completed the MBA-MPH program at Columbia.

Four of our classmates are just beginning their MBA's at Columbia: **Rich Baledkjan**, **Neal Gersony**, **Tony LoRumerto**, and **Tim Howe**.

If you watched Monday Night Football last season, you might have heard **Jay Kutlow's** name. Jay worked as assistant to the producer. His next assignment was to be with the Olympics in Sarajevo.

I saw several of our classmates at the homecoming game at the Meadowlands in October: **Ernie Vomero** was finishing up his last year of medical school at George Washington, while **John Blackman** was doing the same at New Jersey Med; **Bob Alpino** has been at S.I.A.

**Marc Ripp** joined the Manhattan law firm of Bachner, Tally & Mantell after graduating from Columbia Law, while **Michael Liberatore** received his J.D. from Northeastern Law.

**Bruce Monaco** reports that he is a commodities trader and officer at the Commodities Corporation in Princeton. **Dan Gross** is living in D.C. working as a document editor and proofreader for a law firm. Dan's been doing research and hopes to find public employment in either public or foreign affairs. **Chip Freeman** has been busy. He's been working as funding coordinator at Westchester Community College, and he's been serving as a freelance fundraiser at various schools. Chip has also been teaching public speaking at Columbia and Hostos Community College in the Bronx. **Eddie Sassoon** is in his first year of residency at Nassau County Medical Hospital after finishing medical school in Florida.

Finally, best wishes to **Todd Samuels** and **Calla Blumental** (Barnard 1980). They plan to be married in October. Todd is in his third year at Penn State University College of Medicine in Hershey. Calla graduated from NYU Law and is employed by the firm of Reavis & McGrath.

This is 1984, the year for unexpected things to happen. So why don't you shock your class correspondent by dropping me a note.

# 81

**Ed Klees**  
c/o CCT  
100 Hamilton Hall  
New York, N.Y. 10027

I rejoin this column after a year's hiatus. Much has happened since then—a coed College and a

brilliant soccer team come to mind. 1983 was also a year of minor triumphs—for instance, Morningside Heights has finally got a Burger King. Could you think of anything more exciting? Anyway, I hope your 1983 was as good as Columbia's.

**Ken Byrne** is finishing his law studies at Berkeley. Ken worked in native L.A. last summer. When not at work, Ken can be found chowing down some burgers at Tommy's or catching the rays at Dodger Stadium.

**Brad Brooks**, the man who brought Bermuda shorts back into fashion, is applying his talents as a writer/graphics person at CNN in Atlanta. "It can be fun at times," Brad reports enthusiastically.

Former Glee Clubber **Dave Palasits** is with the Peace Corps, serving in Lesotho as a regional coordinator of the Renewable Energy Technology Project. Dave says that village life is exciting, albeit far different from Morningside Heights. Dave can be reached at Box 43, Mokhotlong 500, Lesotho, Southern Africa.

I have learned of several married and engaged classmates. **Alan Taffet** is now one half of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Taffet. Allan is finishing up at Harvard Law, and is reported planning to return to New York to practice. **Michael Horowitz**, in his third year at Northwestern Med School, is married to Susan Ackerman, a native of Lima, Peru, whom he met while in Israel. **Stephen Masari**, a med student at the University of Rochester, recently celebrated his second wedding anniversary with the former **Irica McCarthy** of Bay Shore. Congratulations are extended to **Peter Gerstman** and **Renée Klausner**, B'82, who plan to marry in June. Peter and Renée, at Harvard Law and Northeastern Law respectively, plan to settle in Phoenix.

Continuing their studies are **Dan Albohn**, in the business school at the University of Michigan, **Jared Brenner**, pursuing an MBA at Wharton, **Tom Cava**, in the med school at the University of Miami, **Paul Maddon**, an MD-Ph.D. candidate at P&S, **Mark Rosen**, at the Rutgers Law School, and **Arthur Weinreb**, at the New York College of Podiatric Medicine.

**Gordon Feller** is working in San Francisco for the World Hunger Project. He has traveled through Europe and Asia on lecture tours concerning disarmament and the needs of Third World nations. Gordon's address is 38 Sixth Avenue, San Francisco, Calif. 94115.

**Berardino Lombardi** is the di-

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rector of community affairs at Boston University. Berardino previously served two years as special assistant to the commissioner of the New York City Department of Parks and Recreation.

**Nicholas Bache** recently joined Prudential-Bache in Washington, D.C., as an account executive.

**Howard Gershen** is a copywriter at the Marchalk Company, a New York ad agency. **James Moche** is currently a paralegal at the law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver and Jacobson. James is applying to law schools for admission this fall.

**Stephen M.R. Williams** is now working at First Boston Corporation in the short-term finance area, trading foreign commercial paper.

That's all the news I've got. Send me more or else.

**82 Robert Passloff**  
505 East 79th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10021

Unfortunately, I will not be able to fully utilize the space of this column, which is unlimited for this issue. It seems not many of us have news fit to print.

**John Davis** certainly does, at least *Ebony* magazine thought so. They named John one of fifty young blacks who "have already demonstrated the natural wit and charisma so integral to lead-

ership" in their September 1983 issue. John is currently at Rutgers Law School.

**Mark Jarrell** is at Princeton University, in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. He will receive a master's in public affairs this June. Mark is also working part-time in the Waterfront Development Unit of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. Apparently, one of his supervisors is **Mike Krieger** '65.

**Frederick Geiger** is working as a drama specialist for the Philadelphia Department of Recreation. He is rehearsing for *Madame Butterfly* with Opera Ebony, and producing *Jazz Babies*, which is scheduled to open in May.

**Bob Kemp** has recovered from jet lag and says he is working harder than ever at Berkeley. He reports that **Mike Prozan** is working at a military base outside Munich, and having fun doing ski patrol. Mike finished his first year of law school at the University of San Francisco before heading out to Europe. According to Bob, **Mark Morris** is in his second year of law school at the University of Utah. Mark is apparently doing Moot Court, which is an experience most future lawyers cherish.

Now remember, your news does not have to be published before you send it to the class ... so drop me a line.

**83 Andrew Botti**  
c/o Columbia College  
Today  
100 Hamilton Hall  
New York, N.Y. 10027

The variety of new reports demonstrates that once again a talented group of Columbia grads is well on its way to fame and fortune, despite George Orwell and student loan payments.

**Phil Dolan** is taking a unique approach to things. Having been awarded a Fulbright grant, he plans to spend a year in Peru studying modern Peruvian cinema. **Mark Lulka** is currently studying biochemistry in a doctoral program at CUNY, and is happy to say, "it appears Columbia has prepared me well!" KDP charter member **Victor Cha** has entered an executive training program at Bloomingtondale's, and plans grad work in London for the fall. **Ed Diaz-Perez** is a trainee at Irving Trust, and now lives in Brooklyn. **Tom Doyle** keeps a sharp eye on the ticker tape as a stock broker with Charles Schwab and Co., having recently returned to New York from the West Coast.

**John Case** laments the alluring influence NYC seems to have on recent grads: "Let's get some of you New Yorkers out here to the West Coast." John is enrolled at Stanford Law School. Go west, young grads! Back east, **Seth Miller** has entered Northeast-

ern's law school. **John Gustafson** is a legal assistant at the firm of Simpson Thacher and Bartlett, and will enter law school in September. **Barry W. Rashkover**, who interviewed Prof. Brzezinski for the Spring '83 issue of CCT, is now working towards the bar at Cornell Law. **Lawrence Lester** and **Konstantin Dierks** are both employed at the legal publishing firm of Matthew Bender & Co.

Congratulations to **Peter Chatzinoff** and his wife, Donna, on their recent nuptials. Peter attends Hofstra law and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Bachurei Chemed Youth Organization. **Michael O'Grady**, an usher at Peter and Donna's wedding, is ushering in the new year as a student at the medical college of Virginia. **Lawrence Silberman** has crossed the Hudson to study medicine at Rutgers.

Well, that's it for now. Let's hear from "the silent majority." Keep the news coming.



## Letters

(continued from page 5)

students from various divisions of the University have long sung tenor in the Glee Club, this year's Managing Board decided that further accommodations should be made.

To that end, the Glee Club has been expanded from a four-part men's chorus to an eight-part mixed chorus of sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses. Forty-nine freshmen in all have joined the Glee Club this year, of whom 38 are from the College (27 women and 11 men). The Glee Club has doubled in size, to nearly 100 members, and has added another night of rehearsal every week.

All the planning and effort of our reorganization have been rewarded by a large turnout of enthusiastic, talented freshmen, male and female,

and the newly-expanded Glee Club looks forward to another busy concert season.

Daniel Berick '84  
Chairman of the Managing Board  
The Columbia University Glee Club  
Ferris Booth Hall

### Baker Field Hospital: Dissent

TO THE EDITOR:

For more than a year I've tried to follow the negotiations between Columbia University and Presbyterian Hospital, negotiations that recently culminated in an agreement to sell a portion of the Baker Field property as the site of a new "community" hospital. [see story, p. 8]

As a Columbia alumnus and a neighbor of the proposed hospital, I have serious doubts about the wisdom of this transaction—doubts that have only been fueled by the secrecy of both parties. Apparently, they preferred this method of operation to dealing publicly. If that had been done, the legitimate concerns of

students, coaches, alumni, and neighbors about the sale could have been discussed. I'm particularly disappointed that the University is so greedily eager to give up a precious athletic resource and to turn an irreplaceable greenbelt into just another chunk of urban clutter.

Despite President Sovern's comment in the University Senate in November of 1982 ("My guess is that the odds are against a deal"), one suspects that the parties reached agreement long ago. By last spring, there was already a curious symmetry between the University's \$5 million fund-raising shortfall on the stadium project and the sum Presbyterian was offering.

My disappointment with the University's *modus operandi* pales beside the anger I feel at Presbyterian's shameless maneuvering to get the Baker Field site. Their 1982 application to the State only considered that one site, a preference based on a cost-effectiveness analysis performed by a private firm employed by the hos-

## Enjoy a Private Music Tour to Old World Vienna and Budapest Nov. 6-14, 1984

The Alumni Federation of Columbia University is pleased to offer a private tour exclusively for alumni of Columbia, accompanied by a professor from the music faculty. We will spend five nights in Vienna at the deluxe Bristol Hotel, and two nights at the spectacular Budapest Hilton. This is a perfect opportunity to explore the musical and artistic culture of these sophisticated capitals after the summer crowds have gone. The tour has been planned for us by Great Performance Tours, an acknowledged leader in the field of music travel. Tour highlights include:

- Mozart's *Così fan Tutte*, conducted by **Leinsdorf**.
- An all-star cast headed by **Leonie Rysanek** in R. Strauss' *Die Frau Ohne Schatten*.
- An optional performance of Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*.
- An Orchestral Concert or an evening at the **Vienna Volksoper**.
- A performance in the newly-renovated **Hungarian State Opera**.
- Selected excursions and gourmet meals.
- The **Spanish Riding School**, and the **Vienna Choirboys** in a Mass at the Royal Palace Chapel.



*Vienna Staatsoper and Bristol Hotel  
Soprano Leonie Rysanek*

For further information, write to: Alumni Federation of Columbia University, 1100 Fairchild Center, Columbia University, New York, New York 10027. Or call 212/280-3237

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Name

Address

City  State/Zip

Daytime phone  Col

pital. Yet the Community Service Society, a non-profit organization which recently completed an independent health-needs study of Washington Heights/Inwood, comments in a draft report that the hospital-funded study "did not apply site selection standards equally when reviewing alternate locations."

After loud criticisms were voiced that Presbyterian really wanted Baker Field in order to get closer to the more prosperous, better-insured clientele of Riverdale, Community Board 12 decided to appoint a site selection task force. This group found two other sites preferable, but CB 12's executive committee (whose meetings take place in spacious quarters provided by the medical center) overruled the task force's recommendations.

Finally, here's another small example of the double dealing that has been going on: At one community board meeting, Presbyterian officials allayed local fears of congestion by offering subsidized space in the hospital's proposed parking lot, a 1.5-acre plot across Broadway for which it

owned a purchase option; yet, the *Spectator* report of the new agreement mentions that the hospital will surrender that option to Columbia.

Since there are important questions about the sale, I believe the issue should have been aired fully before both the Columbia community (including the thousands of alumni who have supported the new Baker Field) and the Inwood community. Instead, the curtain of secrecy rose just as the negotiators were packing their papers and shaking hands.

Richard Jupa '67  
New York, N.Y.

### The eternal debate

TO THE EDITOR:

I sincerely hope that the answer to your poignant question, "Will coeducation hurt football?" will turn out to be resoundingly affirmative. There was a time when the College rejoiced in its intellectual stars, the likes of John Herman Randall, Carlton Hayes, Moses Hadas, Mark Van Doren, Lionel Trilling, Henry Steele Com-

mager, and their amazingly numerous peers. I remain enduringly grateful for my encounters with them. I can do without still one more tedious reminder of that wonderful upset in the 1934 Rose Bowl.

Robert Lekachman '42  
New York, N.Y.

**Ed. note:** Dr. Lekachman's letter led to a luncheon which resulted in his *Lion's Den* column on page 66.

TO THE EDITOR:

A 15,000 (can be expanded to 18,000) seat football stadium is a very puny facility for a university having the size and prestige that Columbia does, and whether the University's hierarchy likes it or not, the football team, in the minds of the mass of the public, represents the University, not just Columbia College.

Columbia should try to find a few more rich alumni who will give several million additional dollars so that a respectably sized (30,000 or so seat) stadium can be built. Otherwise, Columbia may very well be heartily

laughed at around the nation.

I am enclosing a donation for the stadium. It's not much, since I am not rich, but it's better than nothing.

Frederick C. Stark, Jr. '51  
Randallstown, Md.

### Spectator's excellence

TO THE EDITOR:

The letter from Richmond Williams '25 [Fall '83] prompts a few additional reflections about the pursuit of excellence at Columbia.

In retrospect, the emphasis on campus was to encourage athletics. Despite that, our Ted Bernstein '24 did not hesitate to "clean up" the stylistic and grammatical lapses in *Spectator*, as he would do later at *The New York Times*. Did believed a campus newspaper must be fully literate, and certainly at a University that had the finest professional staff in just about all its many schools.

Let me cite a very few examples:

1) our Law School dean, Harlan Fiske Stone, later became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; 2) Professor of Electrical Engineering Michael I. Pupin '83 was the inventor of the loading coil, the device which made it possible for your telephone to transmit intelligible speech more than one mile; I could go on and on.

I'm especially proud that my classmate Teddy "B" succeeded in making Spec literate, and that Richmond Williams recognized then that the purpose of language is to convey ideas. The best language can convey the best ideas, and does. Such is the pursuit of excellence.

William H. Offenhauser, Jr. '24  
New Canaan, Conn.

### In umbra tua videbimus umbram

TO THE EDITOR:

I've just received a letter requesting a contribution to the Annual Fund. Instead of ignoring it, I'd like to state why I find it impossible to accept the assumptions on which the appeal is based.

Simply, I have no "enduring ties to the College." I was one of four blacks in my class, and a commuter, and had none of those memorable experiences that make one year nostalgically for his "bright college years." By not living on or near campus, I never became friends with any of the other students, nor did I have an opportunity to interact meaningfully or lei-

surely with them outside the classroom. I am presently not friendly with a single white Columbia College graduate, and I get along quite well.

I could not belong to a Columbia fraternity. I recall Columbia, daringly liberal in 1953, insisting that the local fraternity chapters remove all discriminatory membership clauses by 1960(!) or face expulsion from campus. Perhaps Columbia should have added "with all deliberate speed" to its 1954 bicentennial theme "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof." I definitely remember my Columbia eating club: Chock Full O' Nuts.

I do not remember any semblance of a support system for the very few black students or any recognition by the Columbia authorities that we were distinctive, valuable or human in any way. I am unaware of a single black organization, faculty member, administrator, teaching assistant or other live role-model at Columbia during my time there, and I can only believe that this total exclusion was intentional, or worse, thoughtless, at a place which has long prided itself on its understanding and teaching of "contemporary civilization." Columbia's racism, in my time, without question, was contemporary and civilized: "negroes" were to be segregated and/or ignored, but not lynched.

I was cast adrift on the vast Columbia sea, to find my way unaided to graduation—if I had "the right stuff." I never met individually with my faculty advisor (who was he?) or with anyone from the Dean's office—before or after I lost my scholarship. I never had a single conversation with a faculty member outside class. I never fit in at Columbia, was never a part of the college community, and I am no longer grateful for the brief opportunity to sit, not live, among some of America's favored.

I like what I have become, but I do not thank Columbia for my development, except negatively. I had to look elsewhere, outside Columbia, to become a "whole man." When I think of Columbia, and this rarely, I remember very little positive besides a few interesting teachers and the beginning of independent thought because I was excluded from what was so openly offered to ninety-nine plus per cent of the students. To return to my maritime image, I do not love the sea for being a formidable obstacle and

worthy test, especially when my classmates set forth on the same water with experienced crews and favorable winds in a fleet of battleships, and not alone in a rowboat.

George Bernard Shaw, in *The Devil's Disciple*, exactly states my perception of Columbia's attitude to me during my student days when he says: "the worst sin towards our fellow creatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them: that's the essence of inhumanity." Why should I give money to an institution that treated me so indifferently and denied my humanity? Don't tell me that the school has changed for the better. It probably has, but what does that mean to me? It certainly doesn't erase my unhappy memories or open my checkbook.

John H. Norton, III, '57, M.D.  
Oakland, Calif.

### Family tradition

TO THE EDITOR:

The "Alumni Sons and Daughters" listing on page 44 of the Fall 1983 number of *Columbia College Today* doesn't seem to be set up for three generations. I thought it might be of some interest that my son, John J. Erlich (Class of 1987), is also the grandson of John J. Erlich '24. My father is (very rightly I think) proud that his grandson is at Columbia.

John L. Erlich '59  
Sacramento, Calif.

We've also just learned that Edward P. Bratter '87 is the grandson of Edward M. '26 and the son of Thomas E. '61; similarly, freshman Eric Mendelson is the son of Laurans '60 and the grandson of Samuel '06.—Editor.

### Worth the wait

TO THE EDITOR:

*Columbia College Today* has become a truly excellent publication—it is excellently edited, contains valuable information about Columbia and its environment, and carries thought-provoking material of more general interest as well. CCT is an important source document for those of us who interview regional applicants for admission to the College. Keep up the good work.

Edward B. Kovar '37  
Newton, Mass.





Arnold Browne

## Peace? Prosperity?

*A critical view of the Reagan program.*

by Robert Lekachman '42

As is the habit of presidents seeking re-election, President Reagan trumpets as his platform peace and prosperity. On the first score, Central America, the Middle East, and an escalating arms race between ourselves and the Soviets testify rather more to the dangers of war than the reassurances of regional and global stability.

Throughout his long life, Ronald Reagan has been a lucky man. His—and our—luck may hold during 1984. Crises will certainly simmer, they need not necessarily boil. As for the economy, are we not all enjoying a “humdinger,” in the president’s word, of a recovery? Inflation is down, unemployment dips each month, and interest rates are half those of the month Jimmy Carter resumed residence in Plains, Georgia.

Let us brood together for a space upon the economy. To begin with, the Reagan folks inherited a recovery as well as an inflation. Unemployment in January 1981 was 7.4 percent and the economy continued to expand until mid-1981. Recession began *after* the new boys and a token girl or two came to town, promulgated the new doctrine of supply-side tax cuts, encouraged Paul Volcker and his Federal Reserve clones to clamp the lid on new credit, and released a vast Pentagon shopping list.

That recession lasted longer, generated more unemployment, and threw more farmers and small businessmen into bankruptcy than any similar episode since the bad days of the 1930s. The recession weakened unions, devastated the industrial economy of the northeast and midwest, and imposed particular hardships upon women, children, and minorities.

January 1984’s unemployment was still, after more than a year of recovery, half a percentage point higher than it was in January 1981, and a million more men and women are unemployed now than earlier. Black teenage unemployment is nearly 50 percent and the minority unemployment in general twice as high as the general rate. Moreover, wage increases have slowed to a crawl, unions and unorganized workers have been compelled to accept medical and other benefit reductions, and a great many of the re-employed have found jobs at far less pay than those they lost.

Reaganomics has presided over a deliberately inequalitarian redistribution of income and wealth. In 1984, taxes on corporations will amount to 1.9 percent of our Gross National Product. That percentage was 2.5 percent in 1980. Taxes on wages and salaries, the payroll taxes which finance social security and medicare, will rise in 1984 to 6.7 percent of GNP from 1980’s 6.1 percent. Payroll taxes are regressive: they hit lower incomes harder than

larger ones. Corporate dividends flow disproportionately to the affluent. The personal income tax, the single progressive element in the tax code, has been rendered far less progressive. The top marginal rate has dropped from 70 to 50 percent. Capital gains are treated with special solicitude. Numerous tax shelters, this administration’s substitute for public housing, have been invented.

For vulnerable Americans, the news on the spending side of the federal budget is even grimmer. The defense share of the budget inexorably rises at the expense of the category demurely labeled “Other,” a word of art which covers welfare, food stamps, feeding programs for pregnant women and infants, legal services, and shelter allowances. As a result of these tax and benefit changes, the top rate on capital gains is *lower* than the marginal income and Social Security tax rate paid by a family of four earning a mere \$12,000 a year. Between 1983 and 1985, families below \$10,000 will be \$17 billion worse off than under the discredited Carter. Those making over \$80,000 will gain in tax breaks over \$55 billion.

In sum, this administration’s maladroitness monetary and budgetary policies caused recession in late 1981 and 1982. Partial reversal of those policies—an abrupt shift in August 1982 by the Federal Reserve to easier credit and passage by Congress of a tax *increase* in the same month—opened the door to recovery. That recovery, in the opinion of practically every informed observer except Eureka College’s most distinguished alumnus Ronald Reagan, is likely to be short because rash tax cuts and imprudent military spending have generated an enormous deficit which has kept interest rates high, penalized American exports, slowed the pace of business investment, and made new homes impossibly expensive for moderate income families.

In the fourth year of his presidential term, Mr. Reagan presides over a country increasingly polarized between the rich and the poor, a land in which for the first time in American history, the prospect of downward occupational and financial mobility is as realistic for college graduates as its more attractive alternative.

Politics is a shameless occupation. I do not doubt that President Reagan will, with the practiced sincerity of his two professions, look his television audiences in the eye and ask them the same question that he deployed so devastatingly four years ago against President Carter: Are you better off now than four years ago? I hope that the viewers take the time and thought to answer that query carefully. If they do, a new president will occupy the Oval Office in 1985. For out there in videoland, there is an inchoate majority—women, young workers, medicare patients, blacks and Hispanics, UAW and USW members earning less in 1984 than in 1981, and dispossessed farmers, who know or ought to know that this is an administration of the rich, by the rich, and for the rich.

Robert Lekachman '42, Distinguished Professor of Economics at Lehman College and the Graduate Center of the City University of New York, is the author of *Greed Is Not Enough: Reaganomics*.

# Classified

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## WANTED

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**Two law students** seek apartment-sitting position in NYC for summer '84. Please contact: Mark Jensen '79, 52 Charles Street, Watertown, Ma. 02172 (617) 926-1408.

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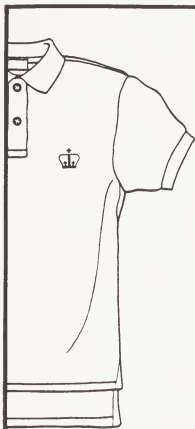
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